Kocketeller Won't Appear With Nixon Hagerty Uses 'Copter After In TV Discussion

Rejects Vice President's Offer on Airing Their Views

BY JOE F. KANE

Washington - W Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he has discussed key issues in more detail than Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had prodded him to make his views known before the nominating convention.

In reply, Nixon suggested that the two "have a discussion in depth" before television cameras.

The New York governor promptly rejected the proposal. He said Nixon "does not need me to interrogate him on tele-

He indicated he is consider-

ing no change in his plans

to wait until he gets the nom-

administration policies. He

the administration or the Re-

The soft tone of his replies

seemed to indicate that, con-

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publican party.

Man Crushed By Falling Load

Telephone Poles Roll Off Flatcar At Potter Siding

Potter - A Soo Line Railroad company employe susthan any other candidate," tained fatal injuries and a fel-said the vice president. low workman suffered a broken back Thursday afternoon when a load of telegraph poles tumbled from a flatcar dur- ination before going beyond ing unloading operations here. Dead is George Callies, 63,

said he supports the Eisen-Bruce, Wis. He died of multihower record as "the best ing chest injuries shortly after record in my lifetime." At the same time, he avoid his 2:45 p.m. admission to Calumet Memorial hospital, Rockefeller, whom he described direct controversy with Chilton, according to the at- ed as a man of integrity. He also said Rockefeller has a

bokoff, 26, Goodman, Wis., is right, if he wishes, to criticize in fair condition with a fractured veretebra.

Cascading Poles

railroad's bridge and builder fident of winning the nomina-The men, members of the crew, were unloading the toward the general election Callies working from the top parently slipped or broke, ac- Conference Delayed cording to a Soo Line spokesman, sending the poles cas- On School Aid Bill cading from the car. Callies was thrown to the ground helpless to escape the deadly shower.

Brillion's fire department rescue unit and a Brillion ambulance collaborated to rush a single objection. the men to the hospital.

The Pfeffer Funeral home, arrangements are being a conference can be held.

Expense Accounts Screening Proposed

accounting office — fiscal sion to the house. watchdog for congress screen expense accounts fil-Burleson said he favors Discusses GOP Platform ed by members of the house.

GAO auditors already have

undertaken a sampling of the Washington — The 1960 that we do not intend to accounts turned in by house Republican national platform mortgage the future of the

house administration commit-today. tee through which expense accounts pass. They go then wis), vice chairman of the promise the opposition. to the disbursing office where party's platform committee, tional committee, Mrs. Clare ment for their travel costs.

House Plans Featured on **Building Page**

One of the newest features provided by the Post-Crescent can be found on the building pages every the Week column, featuring late ideas in home-build-

If you are thinking of building in the near future, this new house plans feadeal of useful information sensible farm program." assistance, Study available to readers for a nominal fee. Today's House of the Week column is on Page B-7.

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Jap Mob Besieges His Auto



Merrie Jule Barney, Alice in Dairyland, center, hugs the two finalists chosen at the Region 7 Alice in Dairyland contest at Seymour Thursday. The two girls were chosen from a field of 21. From left are Geneva Ann Peterson, 19, Valders; "Alice" and Mary Geurts, 21, of 700 S. Ashland avenue, Green Bay. See Story on Page A3.

tion, Nixon is looking more Group Adds to **Funds to Speed Spy Satellites**

Washington-(P)-The senate Washington - An at-appropriations committee vottempt to set up a house-sen-ed today to speed development ate conference to work out a of a spy-in-the-sky military compromise school bill has been blocked in the house by al modern weapons for the The dissent of Rep. James army's combat troops.

C. Davis (D-Ga) sent the mat- The actions came at a clos-Chilton, said Callies' body will ter yesterday to the house ed door session of the combe taken to the Mirr Funeral rules committee, which must mittee as it tacked another home, Bruce, where funeral now give its approval before \$218,800,000 on the big annual defense money bill. There is some question Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM)

whether approval will be giv-said this pushed the total of en before congress adjourns the biggest annual money bill in about a month. to \$40,384,897,000. As originally passed by the This is over a billion dollars

house, the bill contained an above President Eisenhower's Washington - (A) - Rep. anti-segregation amendment original budget request and Omar Burleson (D-Texas) to- The senate refused to accept about the same as the amount day proposed that the general it and returned its own ver- previously approved by the

bers' travel bills before money is paid out and publication of expenses claimed by legislators while on congressional business out of Washington. No Pie-in-Sky Program

In another report to the na-

members and paid during the will be a forward looking doc-two fiscal years that ended ument stressing peace with honor and fiscal responsibil-lients today." Burleson is chairman of the ity, a Republican leader said He said the platform is not going to be an attempt to out

Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-

members collect reimburse-told a national committee B. Williams, assistant GOP meeting the Republicans will chairman, predicted women offer a better program than will out-vote men this year "the pie-in - the-sky promises, for the first time. soon and deliberately forgotten, which the Democrats will issue in Los Angeles."

Laird predicted the platform will command the support of millions of independents and Democrats, as well as Republicans.

He said in addition to the traditional puble hearngs by Friday. It's the House of his committee, the group plans to go to the people directly for ideas.

He said, for example, the committee already has sent thousands of letters to farmers and farm groups soliciting ture will provide a great their ideas for a "workable,

As for the emphasis on plans of each house are peace with honor and fiscal responsibility, Laird said:

"We have been eminently successful with these principles since 1953 and it is clear beyond question that continuing them is mandatory for

Laird said the platform "will not evade tough questions, and it will not duck problems, and it will not look backward," adding:

"It will offer a clear course for solid progress in all areas, but it will not indulge in irresponsible election - year promCommunity in Terror

City Fears Deluge

BY THOMAS J. STONE Santiago, Chile - (A) -

While the rest of southern Chile faced up to the heavy task of reconstruction from the recent earthquakes, the almost womanless city of Valdivia lived in terror to-. day. They feared dams holding back swollen Lake Rinihue might break any hour and engulf a large section of

the city. For the last four days thousands of persons have left by ship, helicopter, truck and on foot. train, Most of the evacuees were women and children. The interior ministry estimated 25,000 persons had pulled out of the stricken city, which formerly had a population of 100,000.

The earthquakes which had made a shambles of Valdivia in late May blocked normal outlets of the lake. Three landslides crashed into the valley below the lake and blocked the San Pedro river, the normal outlet, May 22.

For the first few days after the quakes there was thought to be no danger from the dams breaking. However the lake began to rise alarmingly later. It is now estimated that if the dams give way a giant crest of water would strike the city in four hours.

Lake Rinihue is about a mile wide and 12 miles long.

reported roving the streets advising people to hurry and

On the overall scene, Chile's ambassador to Washington, Walter Muller, said yesterday the country will attempt to rebuilt its disaster-struck economy without imperiling the gains it has made in battling inflation. He estimated it would take between 400 and 500 million dollars to get the damaged

certain whether President Eisenhower would sign it. get out.

areas back on their feet.

amount to 11 million acres of er." the present minimum wheat

allotment of 55 million acres. Before this plan could oper-Turn to Page 11, Col. 8

Demonstration by Leftists Won't Change Ike's Plans For State Visit to Tokyo

BY JOHN RODERICK

Senate Turns

Down Higher

Price Props

Retains Supports

Reduces Acreage

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington - Reject-

ing higher price supports, the

senate has voted to retain

present levels for wheat for

three more years while cut-

ting acreage 20 per cent.

senators also criticized it.

was not listed as voting.

Provisions of Bill

Humphrey Raps Bill

For Wheat but

Tokyo-(R)-Five thousand screaming leftist demonstrators, fighting against an Eisenhower visit to Japan, besieged the car of Press Sec. James C. Hagerty for more than an hour today, slashing the tires

> Stephens. None of them was injured. Hagerty and Stephens had just arrived # to scout Eiesnhower's trip, and started

To help offset the cut, the despite today's demonstrabill passed Thursday would tion—and the White House pay farmers from govern-ment surplus stocks half the in Washington added con-ment surplus stocks half the in Washington added conamount of wheat produced as firmation that the plans still

The bill faces an uncertain had been caught by surprise fate in the House, which has erent measure including high- today, though the demonstraprice supports. Various tion against Hagerty had been announced in advance. "It was a big blunder for us," (D-Minn), one of numerous a police spokesman said. The wheat area senators who Japanese government apolo-

it "a bad bill" that is "much worse thar the present law deal this way: and will solve no problems."

Senate passage by a 44-36 vote came after hours of bit- the crowd. They slashed the tions have a never-ending job ter debate and a series of roll tires, threw stones, broke two to do in preserving friendly calls.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-werturn the vehicle. Some Wis) voted with the minority.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) of the windows and tried to Anglo-American relations.

"This business is like a were climbing on the roof and garden," said Prince Philip, duke of Edinburgh and hus-Even supporters of the toned-down senate bill were un-

if we wanted them to clear a uing effort to get it." The bill would retain for the next three wheat crops (1961way so we could get to a heli-63) present government price copter. It was quite obvious support of 75 per cent of parwe were not going to make present good relations beity, now about \$1.79 a bushel, if commercial wheat area any headway whatsoever. The tween the United States and farmers reduce present plant three of us then agreed to Great Britain in speaking at ings 20 per cent. This would leave and go out by helicopt- a dinner sponsored jointly Hagerty added:

we were not going to be per-States. The Waldorf - Astoria

and cracking windows. Finally, a helicopter was used to rescue Hagerty, the U. S. ambassador to Japan, Douglas MacArthur III and the White House appointments secretary, Thomas E.

an average on the unused hold.

fought a losing battle, called gized. Describe Ordeal

> "We must have been there band of Queen Elizabeth. an hour (it was actually an "Leave it to itself and

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MacArthur into Tokyo from the International airport, along the route Eisenhower is scheduled to follow nine days hence. That visit is still on, Hagerty announced,

Tokyo police said they U.S. Friendship **Prince Philip Speaks**

At Dinner in His Honor in New York New York -(P)- Prince

Philip, in New York to open Hagerty described his or-the \$200 million British exhibition at the Coliseum today. "We were surrounded by says the people of both na-

hour and 20 minutes). Then weeds and confusion take we saw it was obvious that over. We can only have the the police could not get us right understanding if we through. They then asked us make a conscious and contin-1,400 at Dinner

The prince commended the Thursday night by the Pil-

grims and the English-Speak-"Only when it was obvious ing Union of the United hotel dinner was attended by 1,400 members and guests of the two organizations. Prince Philip said he believes the British exhibition-

claimed to be the largest single foreign-sponsored exhibit ever brought to this country will enhance the friendly relations between his country and the U.S.

the constitution that have changes, without coming to a Amount of U.S. number being proposed sug-were named for the various Aid for Highways gest strongly that a thorough-constitutional articles that Washington -(P) Sec. of going constitutional revision will be studied and another

Commerce Frederick H. Mueller today announced ceilings on the amount of federal Most of the members agreed aid the states may use for since the 1848 fundamental that some editing of the old roadbuilding in the coming Mueller said the curbs were Richard Gould, a Green Bay

being imposed for the second straight year in order to keep the road programs on a payas-you-build basis. During the 1961 fiscal year

which begins July 1, Mueller

said, the states will be per-St. Louis - A federal mitted to commit themselves judge has ruled that T. Lamar to spend \$2,873,613,000. This Wisconsin can use up to Judge Gunnar Nordbye's ey in the 1961 fiscal year authorization cleared the way which starts July 1. Of the terstate superhighways and Connelly was president \$18,847,000 for primary, sec-

Big Mosquito Crop?

Wisconsin - Showers expected late today or this evening. Some shower activity can be expected from partly cloudy skies Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Fair to partly cloudy and Appleton — Temperatures

for the 24-hour period end-

ing at 9 a.m. today: High

77, low 51. Temperature at 10:15 a.m. today 66. Barometer reading 30.10 inches. Sun sets at 8:37 p.m., ris-

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es Saturday at 5:09 a.m.; moon rises at 9:45 p.m.

First Revision Effort

State Commission Begins Study Of Constitution Face-Lifting the number of amendments to sale revision, or piecemeal Ceilings Put on

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison - A commission been approved and the larger conclusion. Sub - committees of leading lawyers and scholstarted deliberat in g Thursday on

whether the 112-year - o 1 d state constitution should be traded in for a 🦹 new model. Named by

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, the c o m m i ssion

was told by Fairchild

In places it is hundreds of the governor at its first meet-spent its first session in a

laws of the state were writ-constitution would be wise. Study Procedure The commission, headed by

Justice Thomas E. Fairchild

The governor noted that meeting will be held in Sep-Wisconsin has never held a tember. constitutional convention



tet deep.

Loudspeaker trucks were line that he has no preconcep-general discussion of proce-tions about its work but that dure, whether to urge whole-



This General View, Made from a helicopter, shows James Hagerty's car surrounded by leftist demonises-and it will make it clear strators at Haneda airport in Tokyo after Hagerty's

arrival today. U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur, also in the lead car, had to fly to the airport to greet Hagerty.

of the state supreme court, Truman Officials

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Caudle and Matthew J. Con- is about \$173 million more nelly, Truman administration than was made available durofficials convicted of tax con-spiracy, may be released from prison at the discretion of the \$55,871,000 in federal aid mon-U. S. board of parole.

for possible release of the two total amount made available, before they complete one-third \$37,024,000 can be used for inof their 2-year sentences. Harry T. Truman's appoint-ondary and urban roads call-

ments secretary. Caudle was ed the ABC program. head of the justice department's tax division. They entered prison May 4 after a Will Showers Hatch long series of appeals failed.

18,000 Homeless in Wake of Typhoon

Hong-Kong -(A)- At least 8,000 Chinese were homeless today in the aftermath of Typhoon Mary, which smashed into this British crown colony with winds of up to 118 miles per hour.

A government spokesman said 30 bodies had been recovered, at least 34 other Chinese were missing and 76 persons so far were reported [injured in Hong Kong's worst] tropical storm since 1937.

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Argentina Wants Eichmann Returned

Diplomats Trying to Work Out Compromise to Avert Showdown In U.N. Over Ex-Nazi Officer

United Nations, N. Y. organ of the United Na Western diplomats are trying tions - rule whether Eichto work out a face-saving mann was kidnaped or, as Is- On Broadway compromise to avert a show-rael claims, agreed to go with compromise to avert a show-rael claims, agreed to go with down between Argentina and his Jewish captors and stand Israel in the United Nations trial.

There was no indication over Adolf Eichmann. Argentina charged the seiz-from Jerusalem that Israel ure of Eichmann by Jewish would be willing to go to the commandos in Buenos Aires world court, however. violated her sovereignty and Move Slowly said she would appeal to the The international tribunal

Frondizi.

in The Hague.

Today's Chuckle

Just how good a red-hot

idea is usually depends on

water on it. (Copr. 1960)

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Walter Boettcher

him. The former Nazi is ac-times taking years for a de-the week-long Broadway stage cused of helping direct Hit-cision in major cases. With blackout, ler's extermination of the feeling running high in Isra- Plans were made to reopen Informed sources in Israel raeli government is going night. said Prime Minister David ahead with plans for a show- The League of New York Ben-Gurion would not comply case trial within a year to theaters, representing the pro-

sent a conciliatory letter to European Jews. Argentine President Arturo Eichmann will be tried in direction of city Labor com-

Aires said Argentina would alty. sympathetically consider me- In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, diation of the dispute by some extra guards were stationed producers, said he did no up by the international court lomats after they reported "With careful management,"

American capital speculated dolfo Garcia Arias has been that a European country - called home for consultation Under the new contract, perhaps France - might be and is leaving Tel Aviv for Broadway actors get their first

asked to mediate. Frondizi Buenos Aires on Sunday. and Ben-Gurion will both be touring Europe next week, line for the return of Eich- beyond the life of the pact. Western authorities in Lon-mann before lodging a pro-

> sion Sunday, and informed sources in Jerusalem said no emergency meeting has been on whether rehearsal pay
> of New York have been household appliances, cambridge eras, typewriters, luggage, air conditioners, a dinette set, day as a character witness. Thursday while working with a complete high set a many large that the first set a many large erasion took the stand Thursday while working with a complete high set a many large erasion took the stand Thursday while working with a complete high set a many large erasion took the stand Thursday while working with inet meets in a regular ses- present minimum is \$135. called before then.

how much heat it retains when somebody throws cold Sunday from South America. minimum now is \$75.

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tina could count on the suptina could count on the suptina could count on the support of most Latin American
Countries, the African and Aslawyer, describ port of most Latin American Burton Zorn, the league's brokers would aid producers in pean countries if the Eich- compromise "with no victory York Hotel and Restaurant as-paid for."

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Most Shows Will Be Reopened by **Monday Night**

New York - Actors and producers ratified a 4-year U.N. unless Israel returned usually moves slowly, some-contract Thursday night to end

el against the ex-Nazi, the Is- 19 of the 22 shows by Monday

with the Argentine demand. bring out details of the Nazi ducers, unanimously agreed to But he was reported to have extermination of six million accept a peace formal hammered out earlier under the Israel under the 1950 "Nazi missioner Harold A. Felix. and Nazi Collaborators' act" Members of Actors Equity as-

David Merrick, one of the foreign country or a sugges- at the Argentine embassy and think the settlement would tion that the case be taken the homes of Argentine dip- force a raise in ticket prices. \$59,000 in Goods The Hague. receiving bomb threats. Merrick said, "we will be able Diplomats in the South Argentine Ambassador Ro- to hold the price line."

Pension Fund pension fund, the crux of the dispute which shuttered Shu-

Other terms are: don were reported behind the test with the United Nations. Minimum pay for actors on load of toys, and gave them items, said police, were su rgeon. note appeared unlikely before the next two years and \$150 for borhood, detectives said. next week. Ben-Gurion's cab- the following two years. The

> ments are made. The present to the city." The Argentine delegation to minimum is \$7.50.

instructions yet, but Am- a week for the first two years ute 1 per cent of the actor's sal-Bassador Mario Amadeo is of the contract, \$92.50 in 1962, ary the first year, 2 per cent Published daily except Sunday by expected to fly into New York and \$97.50 starting in 1963. The in the second and third years, Foreign ministry sources Minimum New York pay for years.

in Buenos Aires said Argen- actors goes from \$103.50 to Merrick disclosed that a 5

countries, the African and As- lawyer, described the settle- holding the ticket price line. ian nations and many Euro-ment as a fair and reasonable He added that the greater New

Hails Settlement

pects of the stage stoppage, blackout since the Equity who, they said, admitted the she said, was that "the people strike of 1919.

Robin Hood escapade.

Sen. Proxmire

Jets Fail in Try to Shoot

navy balloon off the Pacific versity of Chicago.

drifting, a navy spokesman feet or higher.

F8U Crusaders

recover it when it eventually

said. This is well above the

planes' operating altitude.

without immediate effect.

Holes Too Small

the wayward balloon occurred

instruments, in a gondola, are soon.

Down Roaming Navy Balloon

Veronica, outside Cedars of Lebanon hospital Thursday. A portion of the actor's colon was removed May 31. Cooper left the hospital for his home where he plans to rest and recuperate for two months before resuming professional activities. Official sources in Buenos and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting solid Argentina would alty. Official sources in Buenos and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will face the death pensociation by secret ballot, voting and will be a secret ballot by a secret ballot, voting and will be a secret ballot by a secret by

Thefts Became Challenge for Bachelor, Police Say Most Items Were Given Away

Vernon, Calif. - At challenge with him," said of today after first, said police, warehouse-ficers. They said Gruber, a few hours to The Argentine note to Isra- bert alley. The pension terms man Joseph Gruber helped 27-year-old bachelor, used a testify at the and their paths may cross in el set this week as the dead- extend for six years, two years himself to his employer's company truck to take items income wares "to help friends." home from the discount house evasion trial Then he took home a truck-where he worked. Among the of the family

move to let the world court But an Israell reply to the the road will be \$145 a week for away to children in his neigh-these: Television sets, radios, tape ent Philadel-"Soon stealing became a recorders, power tools, shot-phia Democrat who is recu- Beaver Dam — E — Jack

> To finance the pension pro- jong set and a portable ce-knows" Dr. James A. Lehman Calanus near here. the U.N. says it has received Rehearsal pay will be \$82.50 gram, producers will contrib- ment mixer. Plans High Point

"When we arrested mind the hospital where he was rested in the second and third years, and 3 per cent in the final three years.

Merrick disclosed that a 5 with a wall refrigerator.

"When we arrested mind the hospital where he was rested in good condition.

Jim Morrison, "he told us he was planning the high point of his career—walking out of hearly \$300,000 in taxes belief the wire came in tween the years of 1953 and that the wire came in tween the years of 1953 and the truck and Wood got the "hot". "He would probably have 1957. given that away, too, because Le'

he has a brand-new refrigerator in his kitchen - one he sociation also had made a con-Morrison said the \$350-atribution to the contract cost, month warehouseman stole when the charge hit it, were

One of the most significant as- hard hit by Broadway's first traced the thefts to Gruber, last week.

He was booked on a suspicion of grand theft. Officers spent much Officers spent much of Money Addition

from among Gruber's neighbors. They didn't try to recover the toys, however. "We just didn't have the

San Diego, Calif. - IP - Jet | designed for cosmic ray refighters tried in vain to shoot search under a project con-heart to take those back," down a roaming 40-story-high ducted by the navy and Uni-said Morrison.

Lt. William Steirman of the 2 Deaths Raise Four jets, zooming straight office of naval research said up in sudden bursts of speed, no further attempts are plan-State Traffic made passes at the instru-ment-loaded balloon Thurs- because of the risk of damag-

ing equipment and almost Only one of the fighters was priceless information it has collision in Oconto county and ence. "But for the senate to political conventions. able to get in firing position collected while drifting across the death of a 2-year - old second guess the defense debecause of the 68,000-foot alti- the United States and prevail- Janesville boy raised Wiscon- partment and the president tude at which the big bag was ing easterly winds at 60,000 sin's highway toll to 306 today. Seems very unwise and inef-One year ago there had been ficient."

282 fatalities. The planes which made the Mrs. Ina Kleinke, 60, of ly that an effort will be made Fifty rounds of 20-millimeter shootdown try were F8U Cru-Marinette, was killed Thurs-this year to attach an oil decannon fire struck the balloon saders from Miramo naval air day night when a car driven pletion amendment to the by her husband, Kermit, and house - passed excise tax re-Missile tracking and radar another driven by Mrs. Leona newal bill. He said support for Balloon experts said the gear showed the balloon at Wright, 45, of rural Lena, it is growing and there is a small holes would not allow 12:45 a. m. Pacific daylight crashed head-on. The mishap bare chance it may pass in enough helium to escape to result in an immediate descent. from San Diego and drifting mile west of Stiles Junction in

The attempt to shoot down westerly at 25 miles per hour. Oconto county. Kleinke and Janesville, died at a Janes-

- Also -

about 125 miles off the coast bag will be tracked by Pacific at Oconto Falls.

from San Diego. Further plans missile range and other statoshoot it down were abantions and an attempt made to and Mrs. Donald Jewell of home.

Father Testifies At Tax Trial

Woman's Med-

hospital

"bears an excellent reputa-tion." Kelly later returned to truck while a crew member

Lehman flew overseas last year to perform an appendec-wire. tomy on Princess Grace, the former actress Grace Kelly. Helen Hayes, a member of the Equity Council, hailed the settlement as "wonderful." and parking lots have been away. Police undercover men of the most significant as "bord hit has Broadway's first work of the most significant as "bord hit has Broadway's first work of the most significant as "bord hit has Broadway's first work of the crew, William Bergerson,

Against Defense

fense department appropria-day. tion bill that now totals \$40 Dirksen, senate Republican billion. The bill soon will come leader, told a news conferup in the senate.

strength is important," Prox- has to be cleared before con-Milwaukee - A 2-car mire said at a news confer- gress quits for the national

Proxmire also said it is like-

Steirman said the wayward Mrs. Wright were hospitalized ville hospital Thursday night

Kelly

guns, rifles, silverware, perating from a stomach op-Wood, 50, Columbus, line sua complete hi-fi set, a mah-He testified that "everyone a line crew in the town of

full impact from the "hot"

Linemen Lawrence Aller and Jerry Andler, both of Columbus, also near the truck also of Columbus, was not in-

Plan to Fix Date for

erett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) says Washington — Sen. Wil-liam Proxmire (D-Wis) said fixing a date for adjournment Thursday he is opposed to a of congress will be explored senate proposal that would before President Eisenhower add a billion dollars to the de- leaves for the far east Sun-

Symington Supporters Count on Deadlock at **National Convention**

Also Expect Help From Veterans Sam Rayburn and Harry Truman Washington - Support-between Symington and Stev-

Backs Symington

Eddie Verbrick

Sir Robert

Burnett :

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with the satiny

smoothness of

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Truman is actively backing

ers of Sen. Stuart Symington's enson." bid for the Democratic presi- At that point, the two "old dential nomination are count-pros," former President Har. ing on a convention deadlock ry S. Truman and House and the political sagacity of Speaker Sam Rayburn, are two veterans to put the Mis-expected by the Symington souri senator across. camp to swing into action for

They concede that the front Symington. runners in the early balloting at the Los Angeles convention will be Sens. John F. Kennedy Symington, Rayburn is active-of Massachusetts and Lyndon ly supporting Johnson and If neither Kennedy nor claims the Texan will have a B. Johnson of Texas.

Johnson can muster the 761 minimum of 500 votes on the votes needed for nomination first ballot. votes needed for nomination Rayburn doesn't concede by the end of the fifth ballot. Symington lieutenants believe their man will emerge on top. Johnson votes if Johnson can't They consider Adlai Steven- win, He says Johnson will win. Stevenson Threat Actor Gary Cooper Has a grin for photographers as he poses with his wife,

son the main threat to a Symington victory if Kennedy and ington victory if Kennedy and cision became necessary, Johnson run each other into Rayburn would swing his sup-Just as Johnson forces are port to Symington rather than the ground.

counting on most of the Symington votes in the late balloting, so are the Symington backers hoping for most of the Johnson delegates if and when the Texan gives up.

Philadelphia — John B. "If Symington can hold his Kelly, the father of Princess a few extra votes while Ken-Grace of Monaco, was back in nedy and Johnson are blocking each other on the early ballots," a congressional strategist in the Symington camp predicted," we will have an excellent chance to win. It then will be a battle

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Congress Adjournment

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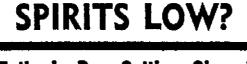
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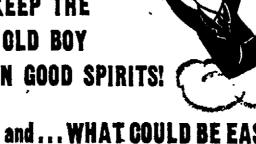
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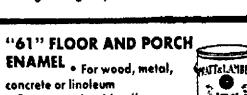
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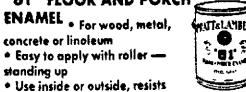
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(Picture on Page 1) |ry with you all through your Seymour - Geneva Annilife," she said. Miss Roach Peterson, 19, Valders, and then pointed to the 1959 "Al-Mary Geurts, 21, of 700 S. ice" and told how the girl Ashland avenue, Green Bay, had grown in charm and were named finalists in the poise during the year. Region 7 Alice-in-Dairyland "It's up to all of us to decontest here Thursday.

The two Oshkosh State col-lege students were among 21 girls vying for the chance to enter the finals at Richland conter lune 21-23. Forty girls

club sponsored event. lub sponsored event.

The Valders girl was active 'Only the community of in student council activities. Seymour knows the people in was junior prom queen at her its little sphere who gave of high school. Wisconsin Egg their time to be so gracious queen and lists chop suey as to you girls," she said. "But her favorite food.

Miss Geurts has been active in school activities, plays

"We don't save America in piano and loves steak, she Madison or Washington but

Alice's Advice

right direction," Merrie Jule concluded. Barney, Alice in Dairyland, derful people," she added.
May Roach, noted Stevens

girls and some 100 Kiwanians quake-devastated Chile. and their wives at an eve-! In just 12 hours, the Busi-

the 1800s when the family tributed from all parts of the hewed a home from the Eau United States-are being flown Claire wilderness.

Good Life

"It will be some opportuni- The committee won't di ty to stand up in October and vulge the amount of money say at 75 I've had a darn given nor the contributors. good life even though I am Eight billion units of penicil-

his possible," she said of the More is coming.

get to be a living force when since. you are," she added. Girls' Contributing

"What you give to people "It's to help people and in charm and poise you car- make friends." he said.

termine what we are going to

Center June 21-23. Forty girls grossed in making money so had sent entry blanks for that you lose sight of the Thursday's Seymour Kiwanis beauty of this state, Miss

in doing this they gave to the

where we live," she added. "Girls, it is so important to of us to do. All we have to take the right step in the do is find it," Miss Roach "There is great work for each

told the contestants before Businessman Gets winners will be promoting Idea to Aid Chile's wonderful products to won-

Point State college teacher Los Angeles — An idea and speaker, preceded the hatched by a businessman "Alice" announcement with driving to work has developed tips and philosophy for the into an aid program for earth-

nessmen's Committee for Chil-She traced the background ean Relief was born and today of her family to Ireland and large amounts of drugs—conto the South American coun-

an old maid," Miss Roach lin or about 40,000 oral doses have reached Chile and near-"I believe in the commu-ly 21 million milograms of annion of saints. Someone look-tibiotics-for 11,600 children ing at us tonight made all and 5,200 adults — is enroute. A spokesman said the first

"We must look at Wiscon-letters-more than 700 of them sin as a part of the United -went outless than two weeks States," she said. "I believe ago and more than half of the my contribution to the state businessmen immediately reand the nation is made in turned contributions. Thousthe place where I am. You ands of letters have been sent "Every dollar we get is mul-

tiplied by low costs." he said She told the girls at the din-| "We have no administration ner their competing in the costs, the packaging is free and 'Alice" contest was a contri- the airlines ship it free." The bution to their state and na-drug companies drastically reduced prices.

points, but they do point out

Football Game Easier Than Alice Contest, Woman Says

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II [princess. They may be small

Seymour - "I'd rather have other possible undesirable his Alice in Dairyland contest traits, she said. and try to be nice to someone. The judging ended shortly

I'd like to slug." May Roach, before noon and preparations speaker at the Region 7 Alice for the parade began to stir

contest said here Thursday in the city. Cars drew up to street cor-"If I didn't win, what a ners carrying horses in trailrumpus I'd raise," the 74. ers, floats suddenly glided to year - old educator told the shady spots and there was

the sound of a band warming In the morning, 21 girls up.

spoke with judges and at- A reporter was upended by tempted to show the charac- an over-eager youth at the ter, charm and poise which wheel of a convertible in a each felt would win her the hurry to pick up two "choice" honor of a chance at the beauties to ride in his car during the parade through "Alice" crown. Merrie Jule Barney, this Seymour's downtown.

year's Alice, said contestants. The parade began late-as were of a higher caliber than most parades do. There were last year. Many were older, horses, bands, floats and, of course, the "Alice" contestshe said. Notes Defects

The girls may have been "Alice" sat in a red sports older and of a higher caliber, car and waved gaily at the Alice said. However, she crowd. She said she hated noted, the judges marked one the thought of leaving her job untidy because a hem in her in a few weeks-because of dress wasn't pressed and still the nice people she meets at another for what seemed an such functions.

Miss Barney will leave and unnatural suntan. These points aren't noticed a new "Alice" will become by men. Alice in Dairyland Wisconsin's dairy ambassador said, but girls do see them. June 23 at Richland Center. These points can make or Maybe one of the girl's from break a girl's chance as a the Seymour contest will win the title. Who knows?

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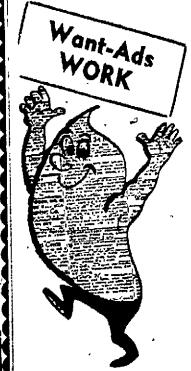
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The Stevenson 'Interview'

Should Adlai Stevenson be nominated by the Democratic party for the presidency there is little doubt that an interview which French Reporter Robert Boulay claims Stevenson gave him, and which Stevenson denies giving, will play an important part in the campaign.

The alleged interview was published in Boulay's Paris paper shortly before the summit conference opened, and some anti-Stevensonites insist that it helped influence Nikita Khrushchev to wreck the conference in the hopes that Stevenson or some other Democratic president would be easier to handle than Mr. Eisenhower. This, in our view, is rather wild speculation; we can hardly picture Khrushchev sitting down to breakfast in Paris, reading the morning paper and then radically revising his government's carefully shaped policy.

The Stevenson interview, however, is still terribly important because Adlai so far has failed to make his denials sound very convincing, and therefore the views Boulay says Stevenson expressed become a part of the Stevenson record unless and until Adlai can pin them down as falsehoods. Stevenson weakened his case badly by at first denying that he had ever met Boulay (shades of the U2 "weather flight"!) and later admitting that he had entertained Boulay in his home although still insisting that the interview as published was completely inaccurate. "The views Mr. Boulay attributed to me had nothing to do with my opinions and do not in any way correspond with my opinions today," he said. "The most charitable explanation of such irresponsibility, of such presumption and such a lack of courtesy is that his English was poor and my French hardly better."

Adlai's failure to state precisely what parts of the Boulay interview were false, and what views attributed to him "had nothing to do" with his opinions is, we think, significant. The way he has left the matter, one gets the impression that he carried on a rather frank discussion with Boulay thinking that it was a private conversation which would not be reported, and that perhaps he expressed some of his

views rather rashly and was dismayed when he saw how they looked in print.

Boulay, incidentally, is described by a U. S. publisher who met him as speaking English fluently, and word from Paris is that he is a highly respected reporter. Here are some of the things he said Stevenson told him:

Boulay: What is the most important thing in present world politics? Stevenson: The suspension of atomic experimentation . .

Boulay: Could this be arranged? Stevenson: Such agreement ought to be possible to achieve by mutual con-

Boulay: On Berlin?

Stevenson: Yes . . . the present Berlin situation cannot be continued. Strategically the presence of 11,000 American soldiers there does not mean anything.

Boulay: Should I understand then that you are ready to consider a decrease in American military manpower in Berlin?

Stevenson: Yes.

And then, if Boulay is to be believed, Stevenson made the most astounding remark of all:

For the last 10 years there has not really been any U.S. secretary of state. During all that time the real secretary of state of the United States has been the German Chancellor Adenauer.

Stevenson is not only a possible next president of the United States, but has been widely considered as the most probable secretary of state under some other Democratic president. Therefore, it is a matter of vital interest to the American people whether he actually said any or all of these things, or anything like them. At a time when the Communists are making more brutal attacks on our country than ever before, when they are obviously probing to find any weaknesses we may have, the American people surely will want to know if our foreign policy is to be directed by a man with fuzzy notions about making deals with the Reds. Surely this is a time for Adlai to make sense to the American

A Poor Spot for Politics

Gov. Nelson, obviously irked at Republican criticisms, tried to make a political issue out of the dysentery cases and deaths at the Southern Colony mental institution. It was unfortunate because there is no single cause for the problem.

Both Northern and Southern Colony institutions are overcrowded but dysentery has been no problem to date at the Northern Colony. Authorities give as the reason the fact Southern Colony has a higher percentage of the most seriously retarded, the tragic people of all ages who must be cared for as if they were three months old. There is a much higher mortality rate in this group from a number of causes. The particular form of dysentery listed as a primary or contributing cause of the deaths always has been a danger in every institution. Hospital nurseries some-

times have outbreaks of it when there is no overcrowding and when there is plenty of qualified help. Authorities at Southern Colony have been careful to indicate that . elimination of the overcrowding, and even the construction of a hospital, will not necessarily wipe out dysentery.

The best thing about the ruckus is that the public has become aware of the ever increasing problem of overcrowding in the pathetic wards. But this need is not new nor will it be solved overnight. It may be that these institutions should have priority over the building demands of other state institutions such as the colleges or universities, for instance.

But it would have been better to have had an earlier announcement of the dysentery problem. Then efforts of both parties to conceal their ignorance of the situation with wild blasts would have been avoided.

Public Employment Rules

The quarrel about the hiring of a new state apprenticeship supervisor in the state industrial commission has disclosed there is bad feeling among the new Democratic chairman and the two Republican holdover members of that vital state agency. That is a regrettable development, especially to workingmen and employers who are familiar with the wide range of responsibilities of this department which is the administrator of most of our labor laws and our

long range is the utterly curious attitude of the Wisconsin State Employes association in the dispute. The association is demanding that the state rewrite its employe recruiting policies so that most of such key assignments within the state employe establishment will be filled by the promotion of underlings when vacancies occur.

had voted for the appointment of an outsider after an open and competitive examination of candidates, expostulated that such a rule would "stultify" the proud ideal of the merit system the state statute on the

While it is reasonable to suppose that subordinates in state agencies frequently will qualify for promotions when their superiors retire or otherwise leave, it is suggestive, at the least, that the employe union should protest the idea of competing with qualified outsiders.

Extended to its logical conclusion, this position might mean ultimately that a clerk would become superintendent of a state institution, or that no outsider, however gifted or highly trained, should ever be eligible to compete for a state job paid with tax dollars as long as there was any subordinate in the service who wanted it.

, The state now has a reasonable law on the subject. It requires that the director of personnel provide for promotional examinations where it is practicable — which is to say when there is evident an ample field of incumbent civil servants available for competition - and that he shall call for applicants from the outside, without limitation as to residence or any other factor, otherwise. Normally the open and competitive examination is necessary when the higher level positions are involved, positions that involve discretion, power, policymaking and public welfare responsibilities, as well as high pay.

We understand the value of a "career service," the phrase that the union is waving like a flag in this argument. But we value the idea of the recruitment of the fittest also. The bald assumption that because a man has been working in a state agency he has a prior lien on the job above him, and that no outsiders need apply, will be repulsive to the thousands of Wisconsin citizens who are consumers of these services and whose tax payments finance them.

Nixon behind his back-on an empty stomach.

tive unknown which is a lot cheaper than beating an unknown relative. Unsuccessful relatives will eat you out of house and home.

candidates for the senate, they managed the ultimate in a ballot delight-and voted against all of them. Sen. Morse calls Jack Kennedy a "phraseological

Sec. Herter says Ike should go to Japan despite threats against his person. Herter's slogan: "Atta

The Moscow press ridicules Ike's golf. The reds hate golf. It's the only game where anybody is allowed to

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People's Forum

Menashan Charges Post-Crescent Opposed to Negroes on Juries

never opposed the use of Ne-

groes on juries; in fact it has

been severely critical of

we criticized the defense at-

Auto Drivers

on our highways.

were fatalities.

Editor, Post-Crescent: In your editorial of May

19, 1960, you painted a very pretty picture of how fairly southern communities that Negroes were treated in Ap- bar them. In the Hoffa case, This may be true but, torneys for obviously trying

from your previous editori- to capitalize on the fact that als, it seems that you are Negroes happened to be on hardly the one qualified to the jury; i.e., by bringing paint such a pretty picture. Joe Louis into the courtroom I refer you to your editori- and having him demonstrate al of April 6, 1960, in which his friendship with Hoffa for

you took exception to the use the jury to see. - ED) of Negroes on a jury in the trial of James Hoffa. Also Asks Caution, the use of Negro defense attorneys and the fact that Joe torneys and the fact that Joe Louis and James Hoffa were Alertness by friends. I don't propose to become

engaged in a discussion as to whether Hoffa was guilty or Editor, Post-Crescent: not, that is something for the courts to decide and not the press. Incidentally the court found him not guilty. What is wrong with the

use of Negroes on juries? Your double talking editorials border on the ridicu-

lous. One day your editorial welcomes Negroes with open arms, and the next day it tries to deny them their rights as American citizens.

Your editorial of April 6, 1960, attempted to use the racial issue as a means to strike back at a man you obviously dislike. In doing so you attempt to set yourself up as judge and jury. Since when have we stooped to trial by press? Since when has the press had pre-eminence over our courts.

a right enjoyed by the people of this country but biased editorials are an expression ing extract from the Osh-

The newspapers have recently been taken to task by members of the press association for improper behaviour and editorials, and rightfully so, because the attitude of the newspaper editors has been in need of correction. Before you accuse somebody of having a dirty backyard, you had better take a look at yours it could stand cleaning up. Chester Zawacki

(The Post-Crescent has

aware that every time he drives, danger is with him . . his constant companion. That courtesy is the rule

nessed a fatal accident, the pretty much as before, what- dog doesn't walk on his hind

I am compelled to write burned on my memory. you regarding the slaughter

marred the vacation picture.

that there are more cars, ... they're caused!

more alert in our driving

of the state the elective sher-I want to beg every readiff has become an anachroer of your paper to be ever of the 20th century.

of the road, that fatigue is conducive to accidents, that alcohol merely serves to befog your mind and blur the vision, and, produces over-

bodies lying on the road like broken dolls, can never forget that, minutes before, those persons were gaily planning their next days' activities. I have seen many of them and the sight is forever Speed is not the answer,

neither are the little plastic This weekend 13 accidents statues that many drivers have mounted on the dash of Ten of those accidents their family , auto. No, it takes more than that, and it What are we, the public, to is going to require even do? We can remember now more. More caution, more that school is out, now that alertness, every second bemore and more people are hind the wheel of a car. Actaking to the highways, now cidents don't just happen

So, for everyone, please Little Chute, Wis.

increase the Democratic

majority this fall, will be

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forcement functionary. In

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ONE REASON

Sheriff Candidates

Busting Out All Over

candidate for county sheriff jurisdictions. It is here that the idea of a

casually elected sheriff is a serious anomaly. The elected sheriff who

deal of power and impor-

tance that his contemporary

doesn't have in the larger

may or may not be qualified _ as distinguished from skillful in vote-getting - as a practical matter works largely in rural and unincorporated areas. In the cities there are professional police staffs charged with the enforcement of law and the apprehension of wrongrural Wisconsin is entitled only to second class enforcement, or the best of those pen to offer themselves at election time.

The election of a city police chief would be recognized instantly as an absurdity. The recruitment of alcitizen concerned about most all other specialists in causes and effects in his gov- the complex public services of today according to stand-Why this clamorous eager- ards of training and achieveness to run for this particu- ment is elementary. But a lar office, rather than for the basic part of the law enmayoralty, or the county forcement system in a large expanse of Wisconsin continues to rely upon the accident of ballot offerings, and the ability of the electors to

that he is qualified for this THE CRITICISM

There are those occasional office, while he hesitates to critics who condemn the equate his abilities and his ambitions with others also idea that the sheriff is a part theoretically available to of the party system, running under the label of Republican or Democrat, rather than as a non-partisan or in-One reason may be that in dependent.

of the real mark. Indeed, the parties have a perfectly sennism in the seventh decade sible reason for welcoming candidates for sheriff. They The realistic fact is that it strengthen local tickets and doesn't matter very much in some of the more rural whether Stanislaus Q. Nut- districts, they bring the parmeg gets elected sheriff in ty a fair serving of patronthe larger counties. Affairs age. .

there is a professional staff the sheriff should be elected. on duty notwithstanding, It is as the wit once said. It Anyone who ever has wit- and enforcement goes on is not so surprising that a ever vagaries are demon- legs well.

do it at all. But in the smaller coun-

The surprise is that the ties the sheriff continues to law enforcement machine

his deputies and has a good **Washingtonians** May Have Dry New Year's Eve

From The Milwaukee Journal

You may have missed it. but there's a burning ques-

falls on a Saturday. Under District of Columbia laws,

Mrs. H. V. Brandenberg tonians drink past midnight and Mrs. George Sievert that night if they want is not were elected delegates to a local issue, however, but the state convention of the a national one. It's up to conauxiliary to the pulp and sul- gress - which insists on phite workers at a meeting serving as the city council. at the home of Mrs. Frank And congress is considering the matter now.

Mrs. Gordon Mortensen was elected vice president be able to decide this for tion was clearly forecast and Mrs. Ed Kalfahs was themselves. It's another exnamed new secretary of the ample of why the district Adriel society of Our Sav- home rule bill, still bottled ior's Lutheran church, Nee- up in congress, needs pas-

transportation commiss i o n GRIN AND BEAR IT

Krause, Appleton.

By Lichty



"He's in a bad mood today! . . . Last night he dreamed Dean Acheson as secretary the national income was a trillion dollars ... and it was

Gov. Rockefeller breakfasts with Ike at the White House. Rocky has one rule. He never talks about

Big primary in California. Gov. Brown beat a rela-

liberal." Campaigning is too expensive for Morse. Every time he gets around to name-calling, he has to

boy, Ike! Let's you and him fight," Senate boss Lyndon Johnson tells congress to "buckle

tell as big a whopper as a communist about his score.

Crescent Ridicules GOP Speech fooling the Oshkosh people. the Democratic party as Republicanism doesn't go well as patriotism. down with Outagamies, and all that will be necessary to

Quoted from the Appleton June 9, 1860.

100 YEARS AGO

An expression of opinion is Crescent for the week of Whew! We clip the follow-

with more horsepower, to be

Looking Backward

kosh Northwestern, noting a meeting of the Republican club in that city: "After business matters were disposed of, Hon. A. B.

Jackson, of Appleton, was called out, and made a stirring speech - brief but to the point. In giving a short account of the prospects ahead, he stated Outagamie County, though hitherto thoroughly Democratic, would, he was confident, roll up a respectable majority for Lincoln and Hamlin in November."

Ha! Ha! The honorable gentleman has sadly been

"with comprehensive powers" over all traffic was proposed to congress by President Roosevelt.

Dr. J. A. Holmes was unanimously reelected pastor of First Methodist church at a quarterly conference, Dr. Holmes was head of the local church for 14 years.

Ar W. Liese was reelected grand knight of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus.

Carl Drexler was elected commander of the Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion, Menasha. He was to succeed Robert DesJarlais, who served as commander for the last two years.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, June 9, 1950

In a fighting report to the

home-folks about his celebrated campaign against communists in the national government. Sen. Joe Mc-Carthy told the Republican state convention that President Truman should fire of state in the interests of ALL deductible!"

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factory safety and hygiene statutes. But perhaps more significant in the

One member of the commission, who

civil service has always upheld. He is right.

Question Eating by Teenagers

From The Wichlia (Kan.) Eagle Once again the dietary experts are picking on the eating habits of the young. Government studies suggest that most of the future wives and mothers in the United States are so poorly fed that they are "malnourished." Of nine million girls between 13 and 19, more than five mil- way to work on the teenage dressing accurately and lion exist on snacks, soft girl if their mothers and clearly." The letter was addrinks, French fries, pizza, candy, hamburgers and wasfles, the researchers find.

far behind the dolls in pour eating habits.

And the guys are not very ly now and preserve a slen-

15 per cent more than they did in 1900, grow taller and live longer. But a warning is

Americans as a whole eat out that unless the young fry gets acquainted with milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, there will be a shorter life span in the future and shorter people. Perhaps even the 7-foot basketball player

will vanish. much good but there is a

may cut her intake drastical- 1951.

others will just do it. The ex-

der figure but it will be at the sacrifice of her glamor in later life.

For the girl the question is, "Suppose your fancied 'loveliness' now turns you into an old hag at age 30?"

Good Advice, but . . .

letter received at the Uni

Norman, Okla. - in - A

versity of Oklahoma bore a Great Britain postmark and a cancellation message That warning may not do which read, "Help expedite the delivery of mail by addressed to a man who had perts say that a teenager retired in 1941 and died in

Pg.

856 Appleton Road,

PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

Iowa Republican voters had a lovely time. With six

pass out free dictionaries.

down" and finish work. Lyndon's determined to get his ledow Democrats out of town before word gets around that there's still money left in the treasury.

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willingness to serve in that office. It may be that the burghers of Milwaukee are heading into another vintage doers. In effect, the elective year, such as that memora-sheriff system implies that ble season not long ago when no less than 80 candidates for the office cluttered the non-professionals who hap-

Why does the man on the distinguish them.

Such complaints fall short many of the larger districts

have been so arranged that The real question is why

The surprise is that he can

functions as well as it does, given its chancy base and ilsuch counties the civil servlogical separation from the ice ordinance idea has not rules that otherwise govern yet been adopted, moreover, modern administration.

remember that eternity may be just around the next curve, or down that interesting looking side road, or, be-

tion in our national capital that many residents insist upon getting settled as soon as possible. New Year's eve in 1960

bars have to close at the stroke of midnight every Saturday. Thus unless the law is changed, New Year's K. K. DuVall, president of eve celebrants in Washingthe First National bank, that ton will be turned out drinkweek was elected a director less into the streets just at of the Marine National Ex- the height of the festivities. Whether to let Washing-

Surely the residents should

Knight Tells Trustees About Enrollment, Finance, Intellect

Knight characterized the 1959-Lawrence

college year in his annual report to the board of trustees this morning at Riverview country club.

Most dramatic of the pressures has Knight

student applications is at a contemplated. point of remarkable - indeed "At the same time," he said to whom they offer senior division.

Must Take Load "When I was in England in stantial." January I got for the first We cannot always guarantee gan with dormitories. that he will get it at Lawed load as we can."

times, and in this way we are women very drastically in the protecting and encouraging next few years, I think that to 6 p.m. with an equipment the student of limited means." we should plan on an extenparade before the grandstand Commenting on intellectual sion of Russell Sage hall to if weather permits.

"A year of pressures" is pressure, the president said, it was completely remodeled the way President Douglas M. "as the fields of knowledge 10 years ago. More room for develop, it is increasingly research and more equipment hard for any one or two men are necessary to fight absolesto do justice to them. We can cence in that critical field, he to do justice to them, we can said, keep down the number of Knight related that the the state conservation comcourses, but we have no con-search for faculty members mission that the tax-supported On State Bar Board courses, but we have no consearch for faculty memorial mission that the tax-supported state forest tree nursery provolume of knowledge. It doubles every 10 years, and we must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must have a large enough factory of students will not be must five years. "The gram is driving them out of business.

Conservation commissioners were told at a meeting here by Thomas Pinney of Sturbard was present madison Bureau Madison — Everett Stecker, Appleton lawyer, has been elected to the board of government to the pression of the state Bar of the pression of the state forest tree nursery proportion in the next five years. "The gram is driving them out of business."

Conservation commissioners were told at a meeting here by the pression of the state of the pression of the press ulty so that they can cope find ourselves bidding not by Thomas Pinney of Stur-wisconsin, the organization professor of

lowed to reach 1,100 by 1964 have handsome budgets and the state costs of production if "The pressure on us from instead of the 950 previously no senior faculty to take pri-they are permitted to pro-state is expanding its produc-Neenah. The professorship

soon as the need becomes sub-repair."

Senior Exams strict college enrollments future must reflect a steadily ply be struggling to stay in been invited to bid. drastically and arbitrarily to ly increasing seriousness on the same place," he said. "It a fixed percentage of sectithe part of many of its under- is your voluntary position

that he gets it somewhere. physical plant, Dr. Knight be- Threshing Steamers to "An increasing percentage

rence, of course; but we must of our students, even the lotake as much of the increased as we can "

An increasing percentage
Fond du Lac—About 20 old take as much of the increased load as we can "

cal ones, now want to live on threshing steamers will be put Knight pointed to the in-campus, so that we cannot ex- to work Friday and Sunday at crease, in scholarship aid pect any of the pressure to the annual show of the Wis-Lawrence has been obliged to ward higher enrollments to be consin Steam Antique Engine Lawrence has been obliged to give. A decade back, Lawrence spent \$16,000 a year for scholarships; next year the samount is \$210,000.

"To put the matter another way," he said, "while our tuition has roughly doubled in ward higher enrollments to be club at the Fond du Lac county fairgrounds.

Coats from the 1959 crop will be threshed. Log sawing, shingle making, corn shred-day 32 out of 79 are living in our own buildings. To be tion has roughly doubled in in our own buildings. To be strated, Gilbert Steinbrecker, the ten years, our awards of quite specific, unless we want Manitowoc, club president scholarships have gone up 13 to restrict our enrollment of said.

give us space for another 80 ree Growers President Knight also an nounced plans for a \$200,000 to \$300,000 addition to the college library, which he described as "one of our two most acute academic needs at Nursery Plan The second acute need lies

in science hall, even though

Work at Fond du Lac

Say State Forest **Program Is Driving Business Away**

Post-Crescent News Service

La Crosse - Private nurs-Krause was killed. ery men today complained to

come in student enrollment, with it."

In the pointed out, but there are pressures almost as strong in the intellect and college fi
the intellect and college fi
with it."

Only against long-established public and private institutions by Inomas Pinney of Sturgeon Bay, speaking for the Wisconsin, Nurserymen's association, that the private operation with it."

Dr. Knight recommended but against new state-supports by Inomas Pinney of Sturgeon Bay, speaking for the Wisconsin, announced group has more than 5,000 chair endowed Anne Jones last year from the estate of the last year from the e ority over the young people duce for the state forestry tion of forest planting stock,

he complained. disturbing — change," Dr. "we must make definite plans jobs.", President Knight urgKnight related. "Enrollment for some kind of 12-month op-ed, "If we were ever to lose 40,000,000 young trees each be getting our checks for inpressure which we thought eration of the college. I think our competitive salary posi-year for public and private come taxes. Instead the taxmight come in five or six we should try to have a feas-tion, we would suffer in five forest planting, figured at the payer is getting bills for highyears is likely to come in two ible plan within two years; years damage that it might cost of production. The nurs-er costs," said the nurseryand we can then try it out as take a whole generation to erymen say the state prices man at a public hearing here. epair."

are artificial because some of The private producers have the overhead costs are not also charged repeatedly that paid tribute to the role of the counted. Although the state many of the state produced January I got for the first time a direct sense of what it means in a society to replanning for the immediate "Without you we would simple planning for the immediate "Without you we would simple private producers had never Christmas tree plantations, was held by Dr. Craig R. this morning. Safs Trees Misused

Pinney said his colleagues John Beale, state forester, rence for Haverford where he ondary school graduates. We graduates. "They are ready, I here that gives you our in private business in Wiscon-told the commission he had will head the library program cannot do this; instead we think, for the introduction of strength; you are not com-sin this year will destroy 5, often tried to run down such and continue his teaching. must continue to judge each departmental examinations at pelled, you are not paid, and student on his merits, and if the end of their senior year," as a result you are free to be they cannot sell them. But the able to confirm them.

Turning to the introduction of strength; you are not paid, and 000,000 young trees because complaints but has been untheyound the pointed out.

Turning to the needs of the tried to run down such as the pelled, you are not paid, and they cannot sell them. But the able to confirm them.

Turning to the needs of the tried to run down such as the pelled, you are not paid, and they cannot sell them. But the able to confirm them.

Insurance Company Pays State for Bridge Damaged in December Madisen—to—The Wiscon-sin Highway Department has been reimbursed for \$1,117 in damages to a bridge spanning

the Fox river at De Pere.

said Thursday that an insur-

ance company had reimburs-

ed the state for repairing the

bridge that was damaged

when a car driven by John

Krause of Green Bay broke

through a railing and plunged

into the river last December.

Chose Miss Jones For Endowed Chair In Humanities

Six Lawrence college faculty members have been raised in rank for the coming year, 2:30 -p.m. - Chamber Muic

last year from the estate of of the physical education dethe late John N. Bergstrom, partment.

Newly-appointed full pro-

College Names he Fox river at De Pere.
Atty. Gen. John Reynolds TO NEW POSTS

They are:

and one has been named to an endowed

Hiram A. Jones chair in classics: and Bernard E. Heselton



contrary to the provisions of Thompson of the English department, who is leaving Law-

fessors are Dr. Maurice P.

Friday, June 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A5 111th Commencement

FRIDAY

concert. Harper hall, Mus-

4:30 p.m. - Annual meeting

of officers and directors of

the alumni association,

class agents and secretar-

Cunningham, who holds the

Advanced to the position of

associate professor are Dr.

Elizabeth Forter in the Eng-

lish department and Dr. Rob-

ert Rosenberg in chemistry.

Two men have been named

assistant professors in their

various departments: Dr.

Riverview Country

ic-Drama center.

ies;

biology.

Variety of Events Fill Weekend at Lawrence

Three full days of academ-|8:30 p.m. — Commencement concert, Memorial chapel. ic and social events will make up Lawrence college's 111th SATURDAY commencement weekend, be-8:30 a.m. — Annual Phi Beta ginning today.

Kappa breakfast, Russell

Sage hall. 9:30 a.m. — Alumni college lecture on "J.B.," Harper hall, Music-Drama center. 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Tours of the Institute of Paper

Chemistry. 12 noon - All-College picnic luncheon, Alexander gymnasium.

3 p.m. — President's reception, Memorial union. 3 p.m. - Promenade concert. Lawrence band, Union

lawn. 6:15 p.m. - Reunion dinners, Colman hall.

8:30 p.m. - Alumni Distinguished Service awards, followed by a concert by the Lawrence college choir -Stansbury theater, Music-

Drama center. SUNDAY

Herbert Tjossem in English 10:45 a.m. — Baccalaureate and Dr. Sumner Richman in service, Memorial chapel. 3 p.m. — Commencement ex-The Lawrence board of ercises, Main hall campus. trustees approved the promo- Open house at Music-Dra-

tions in its annual meeting ma center immediately fol-



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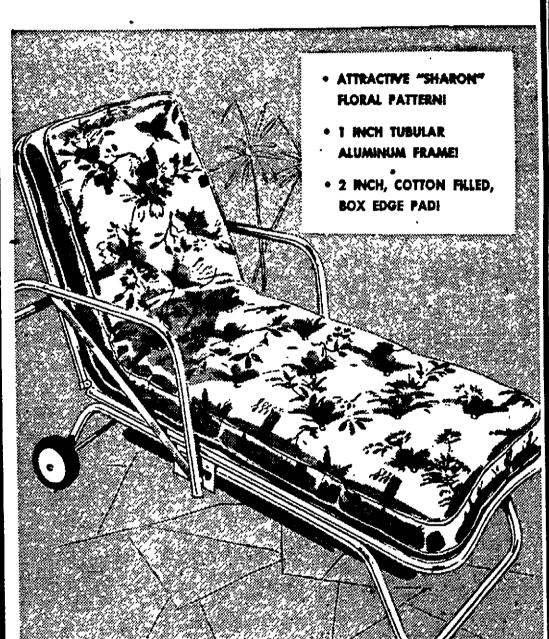
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Hats Off to the Flag Day Committee

... this civic minded group has worked hard to make this year's parade, Saturday, June 11th, the best yet!

Congratulations to...

Joe Moriarty, Chairman Neil Brahe W. L. Whitman Al Tews Harry Clark Ed Arndt Bob Gmeiner Clarence Mitchel Joe Maldari

Bob Mehlberg Dick Malchow Carl Peotter Russ Peotler Lee Atkinson

H. V. Hange Vo.

being arranged by a 13-man; Lights Burn Late as committee headed by Moriar-Committee members are Dr. Neil Brahe, Robert Mehl-Floats are Finished berg, W. L. Whitman, Richard Malchow, Alfred Tews, Peotter, Harry Clark, Edward

Flag Day Parade Saturday Has 14 Bands, Marchers, Decorations

Lights in garages, back-St. Therese church on E. Wis- are 14 bands, 18 flaots, Ameryards and warehouses consin avenue.

throughout Appleton were The parade will begin at 2 and navy reservists, horses, burning late into the night Wisconsin avenue and will go marching Uncle Sam, several Thursday as members of serv-west on Wisconsin avenue to marching units and a caravan ice clubs, veterans groups or State street, then south on of cars, including the Miss company employes prepared State street to W. College av-Appleton contestants and Miss. their entries for the Flag day enue. It will turn east on Col-Mary Alice Fox, Miss Wisconlege avenue and continue to sin, of Sheboygan. parade Saturday. More than 80 floats, march-Union street, where it will dis-

Land Dedicated ing units, bands and drill band. teams have been registered. The reviewing stand will be with the Flag day committee, on E. College avenue across To Forest Study headed by Joseph Moriarty. from All Saints' Episcopal Parade Marshal Carl Peot-church.

ter has requested that all The parade is traditionally tract in scenic La Crosse coununits report by 1:15 p.m. Sat-organized by the Appleton ty to be used as a forest reurday to the assembly area at Elks club, and this year is search area was dedicated



Fox Cities Movie Times

veloping and testing of new Appleton-(now playing) I Passed for White at 3:10, 6:25 and improved forest land and 9:40. Too Soon to Love at 1:40, 4:55 and 8:10. management measures on a Brin, Menasha-(starts tonight) Yellow Cab Man at 7 and pilot scale for forestry water-10 p.m. Stars in My Crown at 8:40.

41 Outdoor-(now playing) Girls' Town and Never So shed use."

Neenah-(now playing) Giant of Marathon at 6:45 and Saturday Night 10:20. Our Man in Havana, once at 8:25. (Saturady ma-

and 9 p.m. Private Eyes, once at 8:50. Tower Outdoor-(starts tonight) The Mating Game and

ter of Dr. Jekyll. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) The Rookies at

Viking-(now playing) The Greatest Show on Earth at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:25,

Special Events

Symphony concert featuring soloists from Class of 1960, 8:30 Appleton and the opportunity p.m. at Memorial chapel with Kenneth Byler conducting. to compete for the Miss Wis-(Saturday) Drama panel, 9:30 a.m., Harper hall, Music consin and possibly Miss Drama center; promenade concert by college band under America titles. baton of Fred G. Schroeder, 5 p.m., Lawrence campus; college choir concert with LaVahn Maesch directing, 8:30 p.m., the first Miss Appleton con-Stansbury auditorium, Music-Drama center. Flag Day Parade—(Saturday) at 2 p.m. on Wisconsin ave-ton Junior Chamber of Com-

nue, N. State street and College avenue.

Miss Appleton Pageant-(Saturday night) Preliminary to providing the scholarship. Miss America pageant at 8 p.m., Appleton High school auditorium. Sponsored by Appleton Jaycees with Jack Burroughs directing. Winner competes in Miss Wisconsin contest July tion by Jaycees and other Garden Tour-(this weekend) Peony gardens at Rosendale for the Miss America contest. 16 at Kenosha.

village, intersection Highways 23 and 26.

May Ball - (Saturday night) Sponsored by Kaukauna Knights of Columbus, 9 to 12 p.m., Rainbow Gardens, Highway 96, east of Appleton.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 2:30-Belmont Stakes Saturday, A. M.

7:00-Cheer-up Time

8:00—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—Heckle-Jeckle

Priday, P. M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:35-Popeye Cartoon 6:00-News, Weather, 6:15-Doug Edwards News

● 30—Rawhide 7:30—Hotel DePares 00-Twilight Zone

10 30-Mike Hammer

9:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00-The Pioneers 10:30-I Love Lucy 11:00—Sky King 11:30—Bugs Bunny 12:00-The Noon Show Saturday, P. M.

9 30-Person to Person 12:30-Film Feature 12:45-Baseball Leadoff

Alive

6 30-Dick Clark Show

7:30-Leave It to Beaver

8 00-Lawrence Welk

9 00-Jubilee U.S A.

10.00-News. Weather,

10:10-Evening Show

6-00-Mr. Adams & E

7.30-Man and the

Challenge 8 00-The Deputy

8.30-World Wide 60

9:30-Man From In-

terpol

10.00-News, Sports,

Weather

20:15-Sports Compass

12:15-Weather, News,

4:00-Baseball: Milwau-

risco

5.45-News 6 00-Lawman 6:30-Dr. Christian

5 15-Lone Ranger

7.30-Wanted Dead or

Will Travel
Gunsmoke

43-Let's Experiment

2 00-Western Theater

3 00-Saturday Matiner

4.30-Meet the Team

5:30-Abbott & Costell

6:00-Sports Picture

6:15—News, Weather 6:30—Bonanza

5.00-True Story

Alive

8:00-Whirlybirds

8:30-Have Gun

kee vs. San Fran-

Sports

6:30—Bonanza

7.00-High Road

12:35—Baseball: Indians 10:30—U.S. Marshal vs. Yankees 11.60—Star Theater 10:00-Weather, News,

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay 6:00-Big Mac

kee vs. San

Francisco

Friday, F. M. 4:00—American Band= Sports 10:15—Evening Show 10:03—Kartoon Karnival 12:00—Sonpy Sales 12:03—Harboz Command 30—Rin Tin Tin 6:00—Danger is My Business 6 30—Disneyland 7:30—Man From Black-1:00-Western Matines 2:00—Family Feature 2:55—Baseball: Milwau-8-00-77 Sunset Strip 9:00-The Detectives 9:30-Black Saddle

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

10:15—Sports 10:25—Post Script 10:30—Jack Paar Friday, P. M. 4 00-Marianne 4 30-Three Stooges 5:30-Amos N Andy , 12:00-Weather, News, Sports 5:37—Sports Saturday, A. M. 9:00-Howdy Doody 6.00-News, Weather, 6:15-NBC News 6:30—Journey to Understanding 10:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Trouble Shooters 11:00—Playhouse
7:30—Sacco-Vanzetti Saturday, P. M.
8:30—Masquerade Party 12:45—On Deck

12:35-Baseball. Chicago 10:30-Theater 9 00—Fights 9.45—Jackpot Bowling 20:00—News, Weather, vs. Boston 4:00-Saturday Matince

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau 10.00-Weather, News,

Friday, F. M. 4:00-American Bandstand \$:00-Boto the Clown 5:30-Huckleberry Hound

6:00-Sports 6:05-News 6:10-Weather 8.15-Doug Edwards \$.30-Rawhide 7:30-Hotel DeParce

8:00-Bourbon Street

& Sports 10:20—The Texan 10 50-Spotlite Saturday, A. M. 10 00-Futy

00-Feature Theater 8 00-Capt Kangaroo 9 00-Heckle & Jeckle 9 30-Mighty Mouse

10 30-Circus Boy 11:00-Ruff and Ready 11:30-Churches Speak Saturday, P. M. 12:00—School Story 9:30—Wagon Train 11:00—Knight Watch land vs. N.Y.

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

10.45-Tonight in Mil-1 30-News

Fridsy, P. M. 4:00-Comedy Time 4:30—Afternoon Theater 11 00—Jack Paer 4:45—ABC News 12 00—News 5:55—Sports Picture 6:10—Your weatherman 12.05-The Witching 6:15-News 6:25-Special Assign- Baturday, A. M.

8 39-Cartoon Carnival 6:30-Journey to Under- 8.45-Your Library standing Story 7:00—The Troubleshoot- 9 03—Howdy Doody 30-Ruff and Reddy

7:30—Sacco-Vanzetti 10 00—Fury 8:30—Masquerade Party 10:30—Circus Boy 11:00—Cartoon Carnival 11:30—Watch Mr. Wizard 12:00—Hot Shows 9.45-Jackpot Bowling 0:00-Weather 1:00-Garden Magic 10:15-Campy's Corner

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:00—American Band-stand 5:00-The Three Stooges 9:25-Capsule News 8:30-Rin Tin Tin 6:00-Punkey and His

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12:00-The Three 2:30-Americans at Work 2:45-Scope

7:30—Man and the Challenge S-00-The Deputy 8:30-World Wide 60 9:30-Death Valley Days 10:00—Theater 11:45—Weather, News 12.00-Movies 3:00-The Other 86

3:30-Charlie Chan 4:00-Square Dance

4.30 Theater A:00-It's a Draw 6:30-Dick Clark 7:00-High Road 8:00—Leavence Welk 9:00—Play Ball 9:30—Silent Service 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Movie 12:25—News

12:30-Chapel

7:30-Leave it to Beaver

4:00—Circle 2 Ranch 6:00—News. Weather, Next Week Sports
6 30—Perry Mason 7:30-Wanted Dead or Controversial Story 8 00-Mr. Lucky 8.30—Have Gun-Will Travel Of Sacco, Vanzetti 9 nn_Gunsmoke At 7:30 on NBC 9:30-Grand Jury 10:00-Shotgun Slade BY CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Radio-TV Writer

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and will be talking about.

primary elections.

Former President Harry S. Truman will be interviewed on ABC's Sunday "College News Conference" at noon and Sen. John F. Kennedy will be the guest on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 5 to 5:30

Sullivan Anniversary Ed Sullivan's 12th anniversary show (CBS 7 to 8 p.m.) will star among others, Victor

Borge. "Summer Hero," by Charlotte Armstrong is NBC's mystery show this week and CBS' Hitchcock drama stars;

Hermione Gingold. A repeat showing of "The Margaret Bourke White: Story," takes over Steve Allen's vacated Monday night hour on NBC (9 to 10 p.m.)

Ann Sheridan stars in Wednesday evening's Steel Hour drama, "The Impostor" CBS (9 to 10 p.m.). And on Thursday evening on CBS (9 to 10 p.m.) there's a concert of folk \ \ New Lighting Inside music featuring young American artists.

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son, and Joseph Maldari. Among the parade entries

tinee) Giant of Marathon and five cartoons from 1:30 to 3:45. Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Circus of Horrors at 7 Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) The Mating Game and Tunnel of Love. Special midnight Spookerama, The Daugh- First Miss Appleton Pageant to of Dr. Takull

Eight young women from the Fox Cities area will mount the stage in Appleton High school's auditorium Saturday night to compete for a \$250 Lawrence Commencement Events — (tonight) Lawrence scholarship, the title of Miss

The women are entrants in test, sponsored by the Applemerce. The Jaycees also are

groups to screen candidates

On Networks

Mary Alice Fox

Display Talent The pageant, at which the tween 4 and 7 p.m. winner will be selected, will be The candidates a at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the Appleton high school auditorium. Tickets are available at the Richmond and Oneida street Dairy Queen stores, Berggren Brothers and Ponds Sporting goods stores, and the

it is still possible to find a Fifty per cent of the judging quantity of new and potential-will be based on a 3-minute ly interesting viewing in the demonstration of talent by the schedules of the three major contestants. The Miss Applenetworks during the next ton candidates and their

talents are: The second part of NBC's | Carol Mischke, humorous 'Sacco and Vanzetti Story' declamation: Patricia Ronwill be shown tonight (7:30 to noe, clothing design: Hope 8:30). While the Reginald Smith, singer; Amber Nyman, Rose drama drew mixed re-lorganist; Judy Van Alstine. views and has fired up a new singer; Barbara Notebaart, 30-year - old controversy, it is ballet dance; Judy Beglinger, a show that people have been singer; and Diane Winter. speech.

NBC's World Wide 60 series In addition to the talent (8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday) competition, candidates will will be devoted to politics and be judged 25 per cent on per-per per cent on per-sonality and 25 per cent on

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ing suit competition, and the entrants will wear formals, street clothes and sport in three different appearances. Miss Mary Alice Fox. She-

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dore Čloak, Charles Riley, Dr. Neil Brahe, Mrs. Oscar J. Schmiege and James E. Bradley. Giles Clark will be master of ceremonies and the pageant staging is under the direction of Jack Burroughs, Appleton High school instructor. Dress Rehearsal

The Kimlarks, a singing group, will provide entertainment.

The winner of the Miss Ap- The competitors day will bepleton contest will reign over gin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday the civic celebration July 1 to judges at the Elks club. At 4 and will enter the Miss Wis-12 p.m. they will appear with consin pageant July 16 at Miss Fox in the Flag day

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in Rosendale Area Peony gardens at Rosendale are expected to be at the peak of their blooming during the next two weeks.

Peonies Blooming

More than 2,500 varieties of peonies are grown in four acres of gardens open to the public, Rosendale village is Top tune of the week is a relative newcomer to the survey, at the intersection of High-"Everybody's Somebody's Fool," by Connie Francis. The ways 23 and 26 and is equiprecording has topped "Cathy's Clown" which was a chart-

News hits on the top 10 include Skip and Flip's cute ver- and moves along at a slow rate sion of "Cherry Pie," "My Home Town" sung by Paul Anka, with a slight bounce. Good recently reviewed in this column, "Alley-Oop" by the Hol- work.

lywood Argyles, "Mike Skinner Blues" by the Fendermen "I Understand" by Dinah Washington . . . strong ballad with feeling through the crisp, cool tones of Miss Washington. It's a pretty song, well backed by the orchestra" of 6. "Mule Skinner Blues" by Bedford Hendricks. Patriotic Theme

In the album spotlight is Duane Eddy's "Songs of Our Heritage." Now that July 4 is ahead and Memorial day just passed, a rash of patriotic al-

10. "White Silver Sands" by bums and songs is available. Folk songs of a historical patriotic nature, sung with a gui-"Exclusively Yours" by tar backing, are featured here, Carl Dopkins, Jr., is a new vo- One can hear ."Scarlet .Ribcal that has a lot of style and bons." "Mule Train," "John shows great improvement Henry" and other old folk

over his other recordings. The songs. None seem particularly tune is backed by a good beat well done or inspiring. 41 Outdoor STARTS SUNDAY * REGULAR ADMISSION *

5. "Cherry Pie" by Skip

the Fendermen.

lywood Argyles.

7. "My Home Town" by

8. "Alley-Oop" by the Hol-

9. "I'm Sorry" by Brenda

Bill Black's combo.

New Singles

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are John Liebzeit and Robert. "GREATEST SHOW Committee chairmen are Francis Zimmer, entries; Richard Pruett, tickets: Wil-**NOW ON EARTH!"** liam Hatch, program; Donald Long, parade; Richard Schuchart, ushers; Philip Schwarz, Michael TODD's awards; Zimmer and Richard Higgins, judges: Long and



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Woman Uses Colored Films to Augment Speech

Miss Edith H. Quade, curator of education for the Milwaukee Public museum. presented a "Parade of Wisconsin Folkways" Thursday to members of the Fox River Valley chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers and their wives.

Miss Quade told her audience at the Conway hotel that people can love their state more by understanding the international peoples who belong to the composite picture of Wisconsin's foreign heritage. She used colored movies in which the nationalities were shown entwined with the four seasons.

Miss Quade began the story of Wisconsin's melting pot with late winter on a maple sugar grove at Two Rivers. The people she introduced in Name General the movie are continuing the Indian method of tree tap- From Algoma ping, sap collecting and other steps involved in producing syrup and sugar. From Two Rivers Miss

Quade traced spring and summer as it is enjoyed by Americanized Germans Watertown, a Netherlands settlement who still make wooden shoes, Italian-Americans and Syrian - Americans with annual festivals in Milwaukee and a Chinese-American farmer who lives in Racine county. All of these citizens have maintained their national identities through continuance of traditions. Even though these identities are easily lost in the intermingling of all peoples of all heritages in Wisconsin, they can be discovered, she said. The audience then was tak-

en into autumn to join Milwaukee's Irish in tea drinking, jig dancing and clay-pipe smoking. Winter came and the scene

shifted back to Watertown to witness goose-noodling and German Christmas customs. Then a trip to Beloit showed how Norwegian and Swedish Americans hold annual ski jumping meets. For the final presentation

the speaker took her viewers to a curling demonstration in Wauwatosa and Scotsmen's ceremonies to honor the poet, Robert Burns. Newly - elected officers of

the engineering chapter were installed. They are Harold H. Brown, president; William O. White, Sheboygan, vice president; and Arne V. Larson, Clintonville, secretary-treas-

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Wallenfang, 1736 N. Drew street. Mr. and Mrs. Will Merrill, 1121½ N. Drew street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rominske, route 2, Black Creek. .Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, 428 Third street, Menasha.

St. Elizabeth: Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Curl, 1512 Lorain Harry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hooy-

man, 311 S. James street, Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sieb-

ers, 1022 W. Lawrence street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van-Heuklon, 1129 N. Buchanan street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verhagen, route 1, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. David Villges, 421½ E. Kimberly avenue,

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald De-Bruin, 913 Grand avenue, Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nimmer, 825 W. Frances street. Mr. and Mrs. George Pennell, 706 E. Eldorado street. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Schmidt, route 2, Appleton. New London Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Justin Young,

route 2, Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Boo-

her, 206 S. Telulah avenue, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Derald Vogt,

route 2. Fremont. Calumet Memorial, Chilton: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruhland, route 1, Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Schwartz, 41 Mill street, Chilton. Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent Highway 114, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schin-

ke, 913 E. Woodland avenue, Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Count, 736 Carver lane, Men-

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robel, 1605 Florence street, Kaukauna.



Miss Edith H. Quade, left, presented a "Parade of Wisconsin Folkways" when she spoke to the Fox River Valley chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers Thursday night at the Conway hotel. Miss Quade was introduced by past president, Edwin Duszynski, second from left. At right is Harold H. Brown, new president.

my at West Point in 1933.

American Legion to Visit Army Home

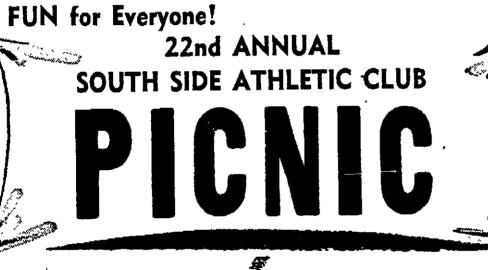
Richard W. Fellows, Algo-gion pilgrimage to the Grand of the Wisconsin American Lema, has been promoted to brigadier general in the air Army Home at King will be auxiliary members. force. The brother of Mrs. June 19. Lloyd J. Berken, William Bauerfeind, 1906 N. state commander, will head a Neengh Firm Leases Appleton street, entered the group of 1,250 legionnaires Sherwood Warehouse United States military acade- and auxiliary members in Sherwood - The Walter the annual event.

The general now is deputy John W. Moore, tate com-leased by the Meyer Construcdirector of programs at air mander of the Iowa American tion company of Neenah to force headquarters in Wash-Legion, will be the guest store equipment and supplies ington, D. C. He lives in Ar- speaker. The day's activities while it works on the addition lington, Va., with his wife and include an open house and vis- to the Sherwood State bank its with the home members, across the street.

a parade, musical concerts and a memorial program. Mrs. Rosella Smith, Wiscon-

The annual American Le-sin Rapids, state president

Yokeum warehouse has been



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Earl Wing, 54, of Shiocton, The trio faces a and Mrs. Ann Schley, 36, of term of 25 years. kee federal court of the at-were dropped Thursday. tempted holdup of the Nichols Lepley claimed that Mrs. Wing farm in rural Shiocton for future highway needs.

gation after the jury return-the holdup but statements by To Question Tourists ed the guilty verdict. ed the guilty verdict.

Milwaukee, were found guil- Charges of armed robbery

State bank last Feb. 29. Judge Robert E. Tehan or-

Leonard R. Lepley, 29, Mil-county authorities implicated joined with similar agencies in waukee, pleaded guilty ear-the woman. lier to a charge of attempted tence.

Friday, June 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A7 dered a pre-sentence investi- Schley had nothing to do with Highway Commission

Madison-A-The Wiscon-A third member of the trio, by the FBI and Outagamie sin Highway Commission has

surrounding states to gather Lepley entered the bank information on tourists. lier to a charge of attempted Lepley entered the bank. The commission said Thursholdup and is awaiting sen- with a shotgun but was day it would set up 180 starouted by Assistant Cashier tions to interview weekend The trio faces a maximum Darrell Hahn who grabbed a motorists on major routes. gun and outbluffed the ban-their destinations, the lengths muwaukee, were found guil- charges of armed roppery dit. The trio was arrested a of their trips and other quesshort time later near the tions to help the agencies plan

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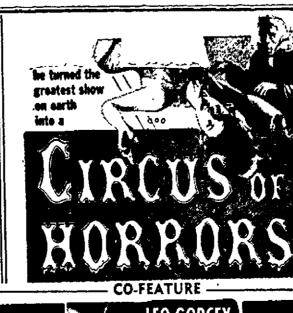






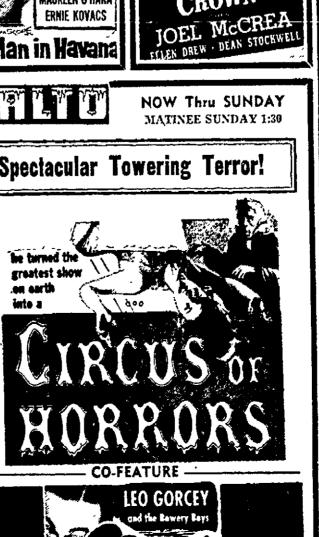


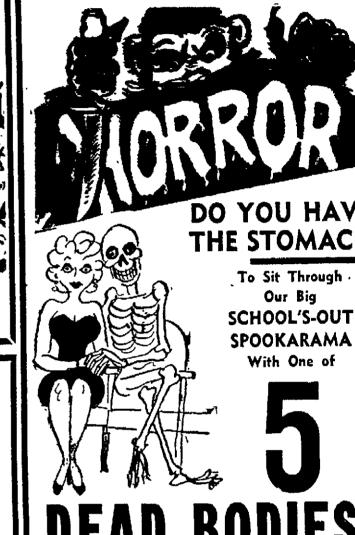












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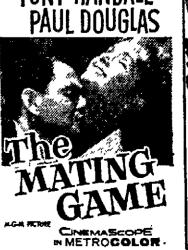
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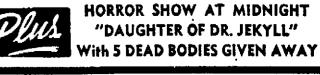


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Redlegs Shove Giants Another Game Off Pace

Lynch, Pinson and Lockman Homer; Pirates Blast Cubs

By the Associated Press San Francisco's aslumping Giants shove off on what could be a week of worries-seven days against Milwaukee and Pittsburgh—as they open a 4-game series with the Braves

The second-place Giants slid two games behind Pittsburgh in the National league race with a 7-4 loss to Cincinnati Thursday, their sixth defeat in 11 games on the home stand, while the Pirates rapped Chicago's Cubs, 11-3.

Milwaukee, 41 games behind in third place, made it seven out of nine by coming from behind for a 6-5 victory at Los Angeles Thursday night in the only other game sched-

Lynch Homers

The Reds came from behind on four runs with two out in the seventh. They got three on Jerry Lynch's home run off night. Milwaukee won, 6-5. loser Jack Sanford, "there counted the deciding run when then gave up solo homers by Lefty Bill Henry saved it for

Joe Nuxhall (1-2) by fanning pinch-hitter Willey McCovey and getting Willie Kirkland on a fly with the bases loaded

gave him the league lead in ton to Algoma. that department with 44.

R-Virdon. Stuart 2. Clemente 3. James H. Kalk assistant;
Smith, Schofield, Hoak, Mazeroski. Neenah, Al Harding, with Thomas, Bouchee. PO-A-Pittsburgh Harry Miller assistant. The Tronas, Bouchee. PO-A-Pittsburgh Harry Miller assistant. The Mazeroski and Stuart: Bouchee. Neenah team will use the Banks and Morehead, Banks, Kindall and Bouchee. Kindall and Bouchee. Neenah High school diamond and Bouchee, Kindall and Bouchee, LOB-Pittsburgh 3, Cheago 5 2B-Smith, Zimmer. SB-Virdon, Skinner. SF-Mazeroski.

Orioles Get Stephens for Willie Tasby

year with 25 hits and 11 runs sisted by John Curran; 'Kebatted in. Tasby is hitting waunce, Bill Murphy assisted

Boston in 1952 and went back Orioles in 1958.

To Choose Champion Passer Dallas, Texas ——— The age of passes intercepted, and States, Chilles, Charles Conerly of the New Strikeouts — Passual, Washington, and States, Chilles, Chilles, Charles Conerly of the New Strikeouts — Passual, Washington, and States, Chilles, Chilles, Chilles, Chilles, Chilles, Chilles, Chilles, Chilles, Chilles, Charles, Conerly of the New Strikeouts — Passual, Washington, nonneed the scratching of the classics.

Thursday changed its method Charles Conerly of the New Strikeouts — Passual, Washington, and States, Chilles, Chille

6-Point Plan Adopted by NFL

Charles Conerly of the New Jork Giants was champion of selecting the league's champion passer so that the title won't be decided only by was' some feeling the old sysaws as an it possible for an infrequent philadelphia, the league's publicity director, after a 2 a "fair catch" in plonger will day meeting here of the clubs' count as a punt return in inpublicity men.

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Manager Charley Dressen Has a pat and a chuck on the chin for second baseman "Red" Schoendienst, whose bases-loaded double accounted for three runs in the Braves' 5-run seventh inning against the Bodgers in Los Angeles Thursday

reliever Billy O'Dell walked Willie Jones with the bases loaded. Reliever Billy Loes 16-Team Valley Legion Loop Vada Pinson and "Whitey" Lockman in the eighth and ninth. Lefty Bill Henry saved it for

Clintonville and Fond du Lac **Will Defend Division Crowns**

runs as the Pirates beat Glen
Hobbie (5-7) for the third
time. Bob Friend (7-3) won it
with two innings of hitless relief by Fred Green after Ernie Banks hit a 2-run homer
River Weller gion Junior Baseball league. culties.

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Clevel'd 28 17— Chicago 25 23 41 the last of the seventh Thurs
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New York' 5, Chicago 2.

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O Thomas, 3b 4 0 0 noon, are: Menasha at Win-Metzler of D Pere was second Saturday's Games neconne, Mayville at Neenah, with .411 Clintonville's Leon Detroit at Washington.
| Fond du Lac at Kaukauna Westphal was co-RBI titlist Cleveland at New York. o and Kimberly at Oshkosh. with DcPere's Mike Danen, Managers Listed both with 22.

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Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 5.

Only games scheduled.

Rigney Finds His

Other Southern division Team's Batting Jerry VanderVelden, with Donald Bouressa assistant; Slump! Amazing' with Vic Becker, assisting.

Baltimore—IP— The Baltimore Orioles today announced an even trade of outfielder Willie Tasby for Boston's

enberg assisting; Clintonville, amazing now we don't hit.

The Giants have lost three of their last four games and more Orioles today announcMelvin Borchardt and Harold six in 11 in their current home et an even trade of outfieldHuntley; DePere, Tom Wiler Willie Tasby for Boston's lems, assisted by Cy Berken; the first 19 they played in Candlestick park. Green Bay, Jim Donovan, as- Candlestick park. The Red Sox outfielder is sisted by Jim Wigman: Sturbatting .229 in 109 at-bats this geon Bay, Bill Behringer as-

Clintonville Wins to the minors four seasons. Clintonville tied for the 1959 Maris, New York, 44, Tasby was, promoted to the Northern division title with Kuns batted in — Hansen, Balti-DePere and won a playoff be-

212 in 85 at-bats with nine by George Bahrke; Algoma, By The Associated Press hits and three RBI. Ernest Haack, assisted by AMBRICAN LEAGUE Batting — Runnels, Bos Stephens first came up to John Growt.

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Philadelphia at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cmcinnati at Los Angeles (Night)

Philadelphia - Bruce Gib-

Braves' Comeback Victory Spahn, Jones **Duel Tonight**

Los Angeles - In - Red Schoendienst, the guy who won't give up against any odes, refused to surrender Thursday night.

At'Frisco

The 37-year-old infielder, who has come back blazing Foxes Risk Undisputed after beating tuberculosis, hit a 3-run double in the seventh inning to cap a 5-run rally by the Milwaukee Braves that Lead Against Red-Hot gave them a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Braves were trailing, Des Moines Tonight 4-1, going into the seventh. Don Drysdale had held them in check drough the first six inhings and looked on his way to a victory before the

29,726 customers.
Then the trouble started, By The Associated Press and before the inning was over Drysdale had taken the Three-I league. long walk to the thowers and Milwaukee had a permanent

Joe Adcock, Wes Covington straight games and reached the .500 mark for the first Del Crandall singled to time this season. load the bases in the seventh. Pinch - hitter Eddie Haas struck out. Frank Torre's sacthe privious ko-leader, Cedar Rapids, off the crest, 3-0.
rifice fly scored Adcock. Bruton singled to load the bases again, and Ed Roebuck re-placed Drysdale Schoendienst their smacked his dou-ble to right, scoring Coving-ton, Crandall and Bruton.

Ed Mathews' single scored Schoendienst for the final run of the inning and Milwaukee was in front: 6-4.

The Braves open a 4game series at San Francico tonight, with Warren Spahn scheduled to oppose

Jim Gilliam got a home run Lincoln . two innings to save the victory for Lew Burdette who Thursday's Results:

now is 5-2 for the season. The loser was Drysdale (4-8).

Thursday's Results:

Desi Moines 3, Burlington 2.

Stoux City 3, Cedar Rapids 9.

Only games scheduled. now is 5-2 for the season. The loser was Drysdale (4-8).

Duke Snider and Wally Moon got home runs off Burdette to help the Dodgers to their early lead. Snider got Will Join Soos his in the second inning. It Ronnie Overcash, 19-year-old first baserijan for the University of Florida, today was his 362nd of his major league carear and broke his eighth place tie with Joe Di-Maggie on the all-time homer

The Dodgers made it 2-0 in Tumn to Page 11, Col. 2

Badger Crew in Only Home Race Saturday

Madison — Wh— Navy, Cali-fornia and Wisconsin crews June-13; will race lover a mile and three-quarters course on Lake Mendota at 1:30 p. m. Saturday-weather permitting-in the only home appearance for the Badger oarsmen this sea-

Hobbie (L, 5-7) 3 2 5 5 4 2 Morehead 4 4 1 1 1 0 1 Drott 2 2 5 4 4 1 (Hobbie pitched to 3 batters in 4th) U-Varga, Contan, Donatelli, Burkbart, A-7,442. Winneconne, Ray Mueller, asSan Francisco — (P)— San son, 150½, Philadelphia, outdota course too rough the Francisco Manager Bill Rigpointed Stanley Hayward, race will be shifted to Lake, with Vic Becker, assisting. Little Chute took a year's hour after the Giants lost, 7-4, leave of absence and Neenah took its place. Northern division managers his office, Rigney observed: | Collective neets nearly a little hour after the Giants lost, 7-4, to Cincinnati Thursday. When the newsmen did shuffle into his office, Rigney observed:

Northern division managers his office, Rigney observed. are: Appleton, Bob Beltrone, "That's just amazing, just with Jim Reetz and Bob Weyamazing, amazing. It's just From Belmont Stakes and Stakes

Saturday Race's Fayorite Has Injured Ankle

New York - IP - Bally Ache the year's leading mon-

The 3-year-old colt, recent- 000-added Belmont stakes. ly sold for !\$1,250,000, limped Eddie also has an opportunislightly after a morning ity to set a personal record of

more, and Maris, New York, 38.

Hits — Runnels, Boston, 67; Gardner, Washington, 58.

Doubles — Skowron, New York, 15: Lollar, Chicago, 14.

Triples — Fox, Chicago, 6; nine tied with 3

barn and X-rays of the an-nounced late Thursday that he

expensive colt shortly before Arcaro almost got the Vene-

With Ball Ache out, seven horses will run in the rich Belmont, Tompion, forced out of the derby, probably will be the betting favorite.

New York—M—Five weeks and two defeats later, Eddie ey winner and race favorite, Arcaro sts. his chance Sature was withdrawn from Saturday to put Kentucky derby day's Belmont stakes today winner Venetian Way back on Batting — Runnels. Boston. 390: because of an injured right the victory grail in the ninety-cower. Cleveland, and Maris, New aniele. second running of the \$125,second running of the \$125,-

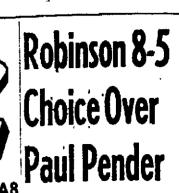
barn and X-rays of the an-nounced late Thursday that he Home runs — Maris, New York, kle were taken. There was no had decided on the 44-year-16. Lemon, Washington, 12 Stoley bases — Apariclo, Chicago, fracture but, there was a old Arcaro as the rider of the 15. Minoso, Chicago, and Piersall, slight puff just above the foot, chestnut colt from Isaac Cievelind, 9. Blumberg's Sunny Blue farm Trainer Jimmy Pitt an- in the last of the triple crown

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All Gate Receipts Tonight Tied Up By Court Order

BY BOB HOOBING

Friday, June 10, 1960

Demons Run Winning Streak to Nine;

Fox Cities, installed in first place Thursday night, gets

its chance tonight against the Demons, who have won nine

The dide Foxes moved to the top when Sioux City, knocked

Braves Drop Out of First-Place Tie

'3-I League

Standings

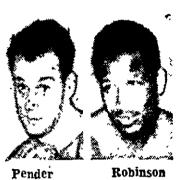
Burlington at Topika.

Clearwater, Fla. - P-

Boston — A—Challenger Sugar Ray Robinson rules an 8-to-5 favorite to keep his unbeaten rematch record intact against champion Paul Pender tonight in a 2-state middleweight title fight.

The entire gate receipts had been tied up by court orders hours before the noon weighin at the Massachusetts Boxing commission.

Who's going to stop Des Moines' roaring Demons in the of 40-year-old Sugar Ray, won the New York-Massachusetts Pender, 11 years the junior



version of the world 160 pound

Late Influx sidelined for 10 days with Though a late influx of mon-GB blisters on his pitching hand, ey is expected to back the oneis scheduled to pitch for the time fireman from suburban Foxes tonight against the red Brookline, Robinson is the hot Demons who are now only people's choice to win in the 21 games out of first place. 15-rounder at Boston garden.

carried the Demons into fifth Boston & Providence are a

Des Moines beat Burlington,

again, 3-2, in the league's on-

This is the first time in the Foxes' 3-year 21 league

the jundisputed lead.

ly other game.

signed a baseball contract with the Kansas City Ath-Barlington

letics for a "substantial" Overcash, a Clearwater resident, said he will re-Sioux City. 200 010 000-3 7 1 Judge Charte Cedar Rapids 000 000 000-0 3 0 perior court. port to Sioux City, Iowa, of Cedar Rapids 000 000 000-0 3 0 the class B Three-I league Bass and Bernhardt; MacLeod and Barfield.

history, that they've held chamionpship by beating Robinson in a 15-round split deci-John Papa, who has been sion here Jan. 22.

Papa, a right-hander, has a 4-1 Television and radio (NBC, 2 reford 9 p.m. CDT) will carry the

Andre Bessette's 5-hitter scrap mationally with the place. Russ Casteen's homer, blacked but on TV.
worth two runs in the third crown by the National Boxinning, was Des Moines' big association and suspended

mallop.

The Soos used two unearnies is out to win the middle crown hitter to drop the Braves to second place — a half game ty-second championhsip enbehind Fox Cities. Sloux City counter. As the challenger he is only a half length back, gets \$105,000 of the \$150,000 homer help from Chuck Bennett.

The gate receipts. which

may reach \$100,000 off pro-201 000 000-2 5 11 moter Sam Silverman's estimate of an 11,000 attendance. were tied up late Thursday by restraining orders issued by Judge Charles Bolster in Su-Each fighter is supposed to

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Oklahoma City - The

south wind-always a factor

-resumed Thursday after be-

ing calm several days but it

didn't stop Ernie Vossler and Bobby Goetz from grab-

Vossler, a veteran from

bing the lead in the first round

Midland, Texas, and Goetz, a

1 2-over par 37 on the front nine

of the Oklahomá City open.

IP H R ERBB SO Arnold Palmer, the defend-31 2 1 1 0 3 ing champion, started with a 6 7 5 5 5 4 2-over par 37 on the front nine

0 1 2 2 1 0 2 then closed with five birdie

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with the revived New York

ing the American league by 11 Cleveland now has won five games now that Baltimore's in a row, sweeping a 4-game "Baby Birds" have laid an not at Boston with a 3-2 deciegg, roll into Yankee stadium set at Boston with a 3-2 decifor the opener of a 4 game se- sion over the last place Red ries tonight in a showdown Sox - Thursday. Baltimore, blowing a 11-game lead in 48; hours; dropped a twi-night doubleheader to Detroit, 7-5 and 7-4; as the Tigers swept the 4-game series and handed the Orioles their sixth defeat

in eight games. The Yankees, 3½ games behind after winning five of their last six: made it three straight over Chicago with a 5-2 victory that spilled the White Sox to fifth, 2 percentage points behind Detroit.

string at five with a 7-2 vic

A sixth-inning home run by the winner. George Strickland, the first of the year by the Cleveland shutout relief by Johnny one on in the fourth. Knippstein for his first vic- Relief pitcher Johnny James a-Boyd tory in three decisions.

ger second baseman triggered a five-run fifth with a 2-run homer as Detroit wiped out a 2-1 Baltimore lead and beat Hal "Skinny" Brown (5-2).

The A's junked their slump with six runs on seven consect

A single by Luis Aparicio Bolling. Fernandez and Gentile Georgia and Gentile Georgia

rutive hits with two out in the Kuenn (2). Buddin. HR-Strickland fifth inning. Danny Kravit's

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held the Sox hitless in the fifth Wilhelm, p 0 0 0 The Tigers made it six out and sixth innings after replac-b-Pilarcik 1 0 0 of seven on a pair of home ing starter Ralph Terry, who runs by Frank Bolling, who bowed out for alpinch hitter. Totals 36 16 5 Totals 33 9 6 cuit from Tulsa Okla., fired 5-liever Arnie Portocarrero (3-liever Arnie Port

> vanced to third on Nellie's Foylack ! Fox's bunt single and scored Sister Pappas on Minnie Minoso's sacrifice Portocervero

The Sox move to Boston toight where Russ Kemmerer

Portocarrero putched to 2 batters putts for a 31 and a 68 total
in 7th.)

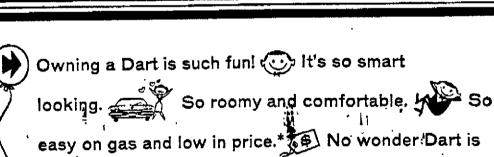
W—Sisler (3-2)! L—Portocarrero (3- that field him with Bob Mcnight where Russ Kemmerer W—Sisler (3-2)! L—Portocarrero (3- that per limit per limit

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Totals 35 9 31 Totals 34 10 2

b-Ran for Wertz in 8th. c-Popped out for Sadowski in 8th. d-Struck out for Fornieles in 9th.

-Cleveland 27-13; Boston 27-11; DP-Monbouquette, Green, Buddin and Wertz, LOB - Cleveland 6, Boston 2B Aspromonte, Held, Foiles,



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Other honor scores: Mike Joe Bartman, 240, 749.
Court, 234, 795; George Panke, Coated is in first place and 765; "Baldy" Eggert, 761; Dick's is second.

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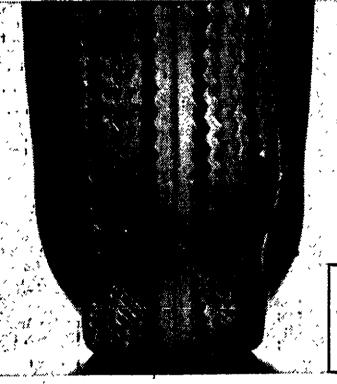




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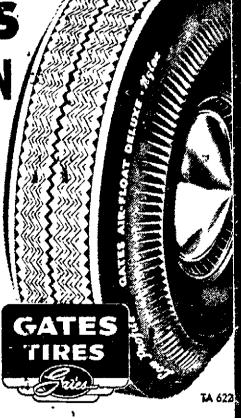
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University of leaves Iowa the job of finding someone to carry on his highly s u c cessful } record as uniball coach.

lem was put Thursday afternoon by Ar-ling," said the man who has thur Barlow of Cedar Rapids, brought Iowa two Big Ten a member of the state board championships and two Rose

"Evy's" appointment long time." as athletic director is that we will be losing the best foot-

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ball coach in the country, Barlow said after the board named Evashevski to succeed the department head, Pauli Brechler.

While the problem exists, it is not immediate. Evashevski will take over Aug. 15 when Brechler leaves to become commissioner of the Skyline conference but the 1960 Iowa football squad will be an Evashevski-coached team. Nearly a Year

That leaves nearly a year to find a new head coach. the way was left open to give him a raise next year if the

regents see fit. In the choice of jobs at the university, Evashevski had his pick. His coaching contract runs to 1963 and he was offered new annual tenure amounting to four years more. But Evashevski had made up his mind to step up. "This will make my twen-

into words tieth season of football coachbowl titles. "I hadn't intend-"The only regrettable thing ed to go on coaching for a

Robinson 8-5 **Choice Over Paul Pender**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 receive 30 per cent of the gate with the balance going to

Silverman. The orders followed the two rapid-fire suits. One by a Bal-timore boxing club asked a League Opens timore boxing club asked a \$9,000 claim from Robinson for failing to appear in a rescheduel bout there May 16 which led to Sugar's suspen-Northern, four, and Jeff Van-

Brings Injunction Local promoter Nuno Cam

prought an injunction against Silverman and the Boston 10-5. Garden Arena corporation claiming Silverman is running oral partnership agreement.

Southern three.

Kewaunce at DePere. Sturgeon Bay at New London. Appleton at Algoma.

Algoma at DePere Clintonville at New London.

Sunday, June 19
Appleton at Green Bay.

Clintonville at Kewaunee.* Green Bay at Algoma.*

Saturday, June 25

Kewaunee at Appleton.

Clintonville at DePere

unday, June 26

Wednesday, June 29

Algoma at Sturgeon Bay.

New London at Green Bay. fuesday, June 28 Algoma at Kewaunee • DePere at Green Bay.••

Appleton at New London * Clintonville at Sturgeon Bay.*

Saturday, July 2
Green Bay at Kewaunee.
Sturgeon Bay at DePere
Appleton at Clintonville.
New London at Algoma.

Menasha at Winneconne. Mayville at Neenah Fond du Lac at Kaukauna. Kimberly at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh at Menasha ** Necnah at Fond du Lac * Winneconne at Mayville *

Thursday, June 16 Kaukauna at Kimberly.*

Menasha at Mayville
Fond du Lac at Winneconne
Kimberly at Neenah
Oshkosh at Kaukauna.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Saturday, June 11

Wednesday, June 15

Saturday, June 18

Tuesday, June 21 Neenah at Oshkosh*

Winneconne at Kimberly.

Mayville at Fond du Lac

Saiurday, June 25
Fond du Lac at Menasha.
Kimberly at Mayville
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Kaukauna at Mayville

Neenah at Menasha Winneconne at Kaukauna. Mayville at Oshkosh Fond du Lac at Kimberly.

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sion is \$1, and there is a \$2

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lhursday, June 30 Menasha at Kimberly *

Wednesday, June 29

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Sunday.

Wednesday, June 22 Kaukauna at Menasha.**

Thursday, June 23 Winneconne at Oshkosh

he did before, moving cautiously, staying out of Robin-son's way in the early stages The first to let Ray tire himself. Re-each division: tired three times because of NORTHERN DIVISION brittle hands, Pender takes a Saturday, June 11 36-5-2 record into the bout. Robinson probably will go for a quick knockout to erase sunday, June 12

any doubts. His record is Clintonville at Green Bay.

143-7-2 with one no-decision Rew London at Kewaunee.*

Clintonville at Algoma.* The 10-point must system DePere at Appleton.* prevails in the scoring with Wednesday, June 15 he winner of a round getting Saturday, June 18
Sturgeon Bay at Kewaunee. 10 points and the loser nine or ess. Even rounds are scored

Sherbrooke, Que. - Burke Tuesday, June 21 Emery, 169, Sherbrooke, knocked out Hank Mercer. Wednesday, June 22 DePere at New London * Appleton at Sturgeon Bay.* 171, Valdosta, Ga., 6.

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Drummond is the umpire. Howard advanced from first to third on a single by Cletis Boyer. New York won, 5-2.

Ceremonies Slated at Linwood

Yankee Catcher Elston Howard slides safely into

third base under the throw of White Sox center fielder

Jim Landis to third baseman Gene Freese in the

fourth inning of Thursday's game in New York. Cal

Valley Legion Appleton's Second LL Year Opens Saturday CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The season's first game, New London. Appleton's Dick match Western division teams

Pender figures to fight as Wankey topped the circuit \$15 sponsored by the Berggren Brothers and the Teamsters The first-round schedule in in a Western division game. The number of teams participating in the program

for the 9-to-12-year-olds has increased from six in 1959 "majors" and the rest in the "minors," where a schedule of games will also be set up.

division are Home Mutual in- hand, and in uniform, for Satsurance, managed by George urday's Linwood ceremonies. Washecheck and the Break-A color guard will take part fast Optimist club with Chuck in the program, and Mayor Kliefoth as manager.

New Western Clubs Crescent, Ken Griffith; and erns both LL and Babe Ruth the Appleton Coated Paper-baseball); Bud Falk, LL pres-Fox River Knitting Fox-Sox, ident; Harold VonderHere, LL Harold VonderHere.

Zwicker Knitting Trips Valley Iron

Zwicker Knitting posted a 20-14 victory over Valley Iron in an Association Industrial Softball league makeup game Thursday to match the losers' 1-2 won-loss record.

Bob Henning thumped four hits in five trips for Zwicker's, including two home runs. Zwicker's cracked 22 hits, Valley Iron 17, including homers by Peter Clausen, Glenn Brunner, Ronald Derus and Dorschner.

Colorful ceremonies at 4 p. larged schedule, a third dia-

sion in Maryland and New derVelden of Kimberly in the m. Saturday on the Linwood mond - Lincoln - is being park diamond will inaugurate added. Fields at Linwood and The Northern division cap-Appleton's second season of the SSAC are being used for tured the 1959 All-Star game, Little league baseball. the second year.

Appleton will enter LL tour-Green Bay's Larry Zuidmul-which will start immediately nament play for the first a rematch in violation of an der hurled a no-hitter against after the ceremonies, will time, officials indicate.

The Western division opener, with appropriate ceremonies, will take place at 5:45 Monday on the SSAC field. The game will pit the Fox-Sox against Northside Advancement.

Except for Saturday's opening at Linwood, all games will start at 5:45. Each team will The num- play 15 games this season. LL ber of players has grown games run six innings. Bases from 300 to 480-with 180 are 60 feet apart, and the of these participating in the pitchers' mound is 46 feet from the plate.

All Teams on Hand All LL players from both divisions - not just the two New teams in the Eastern competing teams — will be on

Clarence Mitchell will throw New Western Clubs out the first ball.

Holdover entries in the Among the officials to be Eastern division are: North-presented are H. J. "Kelly" side Advancement, George Weller, chairman of the board Lutz; Southside Athletic club, of the Appleton Junior Base-Jerry Cavert; Appleton Post-ball association (which gov-

vice president; Treasurer Ro-New Western division teams bert Bobber; Secretary Frank are Baur truck, managed by Bouressa; Ray Renier, direc-Harold Huttenberg; and Berg-greh's, managed by Vince director of LL and BR; Returning Western sponsors equipment; and Roger Brandt are Badger Highway, Don and LeRoy DeBruin, player Green; Jenkel Oil, Ken Hendagents for the Western and

ricks; Teamsters, Ves Gre-Eastern divisions, respectivegorius; and VFW, Milt Drily. Players who'll participate

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Conservation Commission Told

Far Northern Wisconsin to be Secondary Deer Hunting Area

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sin far north, which has been tions, reproductivity and othtold here last night.

the State Game division in that difficult. consin deer herd.

Will Continue Keener, explaining that state biologists know more

Harry Brown Hits 39 at Riverview

iew Country club.

and Ken Craig; and Dr. Rob-accepting heavier harvests in ert DeCock, Bob Spooner, Dr. the future, he said.

about the characteristics of La Crosse - The Wiscon-the deer herd, range condi-

regarded by deer stalkers as er factors than ever before favorite territory for decades, will be secondary deer hunting country for the indefinite expensive research stretchfuture, the Wisconsin Con-ing over years, said the probservation commission was lems of surplus deer in the

old here last night.

The most abundant deer But they will be less severe harvest now and in the fu- if the state can manage its ture will be in a belt of cen-regulations to draw hunters tral counties, roughly south into the far northern zones. of Highway 64 and stretching The abundance of the animals down toward the Madison dis- in the more accessible retrict, said John Keener of gions, however, has made

an informal lecture on the The carrying capacity of biological trends of the Wis-the far northern counties probably has been reduced The commission is holding permanently. While the proits monthly meeting here to-ductivity of the central zone has been enhanced with changes in conditions. Far North

In the far north, reproductivity is only 25 per cent; in the central counties it is up to 40 per cent, the department specialist reported. Keener said the state can

Harry Brown had the low probably stand, on a permagross score — a 39 — in the nent basis, a controlled deer Men's Twilight Golf league harvest that will account for earlier this week at River- 75,000 to 100,000 animals each season. It has done so for Prize-winning low net four-the last three years, he resomes were: John Reeve, minded, and public opinion Lee Barlament, Walt Rugland has been brought around to

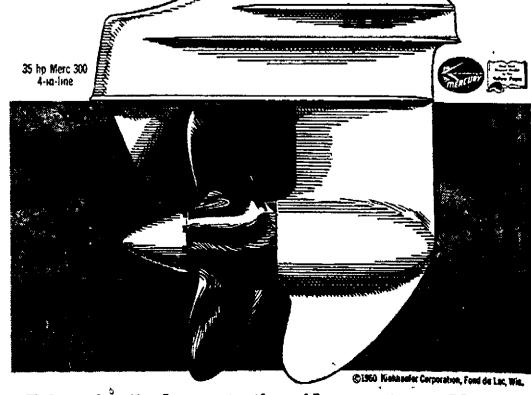
fith, Tom Hintz, Jim Holcomb, Ricky Bill Hale and Dr. Keith "We have had the best pub-Hostettler, Jerry Marcks, Gary Mc-Intyre, Mike Plamann, Mike Reitz-The Mae Wests soored 29 problem during the last five The Mae Wests scored 29 problem during the last five ner and Todd Voss.

TEAMSTERS: Mike Gregorius, Joe points and took the league years we have ever had," Abendroth. Bob Abendroth. Jim lead, by five points over the Keener told the commission-Eisch, Terry Graff, Brad Graff, Bill lead, by five points over the Keener told the commission-Enoliz, Steve Bauer, Pat Garrey, runnerup Marilyn Monroes, ers who will set the 1960 fall Larry Van Dyke, Tom Callahan, Pete 80-75. The Lana Turners are shooting rules at their July Olson, Tom Trelber, Bob Arnold and Jim Rossmeisst.

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PRATERNAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

with first place at stake in the Appleton Recreation department's Fraternal softball league. Both remained unbeaten with triumphs in Thursday's regularly - scheduled action. Ken Lang of COF beat AAL, 11-3, on a 1-hitter.

UCT shaded Pond's, 4-3, to deal Pond's its first loss. Over Dodgers

Jack Ulwelling smashed a 3ed six hits, loser Jerry right. Schmidt yielded four.

rout of Thilmany, Don Caland Dan Bowers homered in the Dodgers a 4-1 lead. the VFW cause. Lang struck out five and Bruton.ct

walked four AAL batters. Mathews.3b Tom Lesselyong swatted four Aaron, rf hits, including two triples, Covington, if with five runs batted in. ACA tripped St. Paul. 14 Crandallic

c-Sprangler.lf

Totals

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7th. c-Ran for Covington in 8th.

d-Ran for Sherry in 8th. e-Filed out for Wills in 8th f-Struck out for Labine in 8th,

LADIES DAY

Los Angeles—5 |Gilliam,3b

5. Winner Arlin Burt allow- a-Haas Mantilla.ss ed seven hits. Teammate Burdette.p Blase smacked two homers. b-Torre H Jay.p

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Lion '9' Gains Tie for Third

Beats St. Mary, 8-2, on 3-Hitter By John Goebel

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE W L 3 0 St. Joseph n Methodist 3 1 C'gregational 3 1; ist English St Mary's Zion Next Week's Games:

Tues.—St. Mary vs. First English. Tues.—Zion at Trinits.

class, 8-2.

broke up a 2-2 tie with three league. runs in the fourth, fifth and The 21

Methodist rolled over First er, who will be graduated Sun- at the cars. varsity hockey. runs batted in.

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14-Year-Old Girl Dies

After Baseball Hits Her Chelsea, Mass. - P- Joyce Madden, 14, of Portsmouth, N. H., died Thursday in Chelsea naval hospital of injuries suffered Monday when she was hit in the head by a baseball. The accident occurred four now!' near a baseball field at the Portsmouth Naval yard. She was the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. John J. Madden. who have four other children.

Fights Last Night

Dartmouth, N.S. - Guy La Conte, 150. Boston, outpointed Joey Durelle, 148, Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., 10.

Glasgow, Scotland — Chic Calderwood, Scotland. stopped Johnny Halafihi. Tonga, 12, lightheavyweights (for British Empire title).

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dash," asserts Willis.

ball-chasers in the Three-I Gene "Torchy" Clark returned to Appleton last weekend "All our chasers (the after attending a school for youngsters who retrieve foul prospective Greyhound bus

ably be clocked in under 11 who had considered driving a Hank Aason who a year ago seconds for the 100-yard bus this summer, decided the was hitting above the 400 work wasn't for him.

"Balls are about \$2 a Former Appleton High His current mark is 291 and copy," Bob says. "and we school athlete Al Coenen will he has hit safely only twice probably lose fewer than any-got his first wan coeching examine his last 22 times at hat. one else in organized ball." | get his first prep coaching ex-in his last 22 times at bat.

> at Brillion during the past year led the National league school year, was recently with a mark of .355. hired as head grid and curling mentor at Portage High.

several seasons.

on to the University of Wis-in time. Milwaukee got a run in the consin.

rout of Thilmany. Don Callower the left field screen. It mile in :51.8 in 1954.

mes. Jr., hurled a 3-hitter for was Moon's fourth homer in: John, the Badgers' 1961
the win. Clyde Weyenberg the last five games and gave track captain, zipped to a
and Dan Bowers homered in the Dodgers a 4-1 lead.

2:02.5 half mile time in 1956.

HRBI Also in 1956, John Jooss of AHS established the 220-yard dash mark, with a :23.15. Last year Don Loker turned in a 4:38.3 mile.

season. Jooss earned his freshman football numerals at Wisconsin in 1957 and was considered a good varsity lawyer, was named chairman ica has the warmest friendprospect as a center, but then of one of the subject subleft school.

thodox church.

a-Struck out for Logan in 7th. b-Hit sacrifice fly for Burdette in

2B—Aaron, Schoendienst, Crandall, 3B—Neal, N Sherry, HR—Snider, Moon, Gilliam. S-Hodges. SF-Torre IP H R ERBB SO

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played several 1960 games in Members of the commission At his news conference Little League shoes when official baseball spikes were un-

available. The pint-sized Foxes' home bathoy is Mike Weaver. 9year - old son of Manager Earl. Mike joined the club when school was out in St.

Louis. Fox third baseman Pete Ward and Topeka third sacker Billy Martin both played in the class C California league last year, and both batted .321. "Well-only three seventy-Pete's off to the better start



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Hank Aaron's **Batting Mark** Drops to .291

Dressen, Scheffing Agree He's Trying For Bad Pitches

Los Angeles - @ - What balls for the club) would prob-drivers in Minneapolis. Clark, has happened to Hammerin' mark in the National league?

Willis' reputation for eco-perience at Brillion High Manager Charlie Dressen of nomical operation is well-school. Al is a recent gradu-the Milwaukee Braves, out-YMCA and UCT meet this known and it's entirely possi- ate of Oshkosh State college, wardly at least, isn't concernevening in a makeup game ble that he put a stop watch Don Hoff, athletic director ed with the batting slump of

Would Be Different

"If he was a Jiohnny-come-Coenen, the brother of St. lately it would be different," Norbert college's 1959 foot-ball captain Jim Coenen, has Dodgers, 6-5. "But in the last is established as a big league

YMCA outscored Pizza Pal-fourth on a double by Hank Brothers Austin and John with the manager that Aaron ace, 16-12, though both clubs Aaron that scored Schoen-Cotton own two of them, in is hitting at bad pitches. the 440 and 880-yard runs, re- "He's got to start cutting at

Loker was the UW's frosh track captain during the past Of Constitution

'Photi' Anthony has been Prof. David Fellman, a con-said the president had "exwearing glasses in recent stitutional law specialist in pressed gratification' that games after starting the sea-the University of Wisconsin Hagerty and Stephens were

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The car doors were locked. "I wouldn't think so," Hag-honoring Prince Philip of but the demonstrators had alerty replied. "He will be a Britain. The vice president chance to break through the guest of Japan, I would think and the prince were in New, collected ten hits.

VFW gained a third place with Pond's after a 23-4 sent him home with a homer champion, ran the quarter Scheffing said.

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Amid the surging crowd dent of the United States to Former President Harry S. were red flags, banners, platbe caught in the same bind Truman said: were red mags, panners, pra-cards and crew leaders with we were caught in," Hagerty "It shouldn't hurt us any, ate, two-thirds of the eligible added. whistles.

Hagerty told a news confer-

onstrations in no way reflect the feeling and the attitude of

The Fox Cities Foxes Burgess Ela, a Madison In Washington, Associate Photi' Anthony has been Burgess Ela, a Madison Press Sec. Anne Wheaton

are members of the Greek Or- The governor cited 61 separ- would still go to Japan, Mrs. higher wages. Air traffic, gar- the vice president said: ate amendments to the con-Wheaton said, "I know of no bage collection and a wide va"I would be willing to sit and 50 per cent payment in

The Sioux City - Des Moines constitution is advisable, the Japanese police finally crowd.

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ence tonight:

Three - I umpire with the squeaky "STEErike" call who worked here during the Foxes latest home stand, is an art latest home stand, is an art losses, who is self-taught, paints sports of the commission decides that they even had allegiance to in crisp uniforms.

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Nixon Offer Unperturbed by the Mob. James Hagerty takes some vice president stated publicly, pictures of the demonstrators with his miniature is I become the candidate, I camera after his car was stopped by leftist demonstrators in Tokyo. Hagerty and his companions had to be

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Coach Bob Scheffing agreed a helicopter."

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"We are sure that the dem- LIVI SERVANTS

24-Hour Stoppage In France: 10,000 In Protest March

games after starting the sea-the University of Wisconsin Hagery and Stephens without them. "Photi" and political science department, not hurt by the demonstrators. million French civil servants one of the largest delegations \$1.91 a bushel, along with the pitcher George Stepanovich is the committee secretary.

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E-Schoendienst, Mathews, PO-A for major leaguers Harvey said.

-Milwaukee 27-15, Los Angeles 27-7. Kuenn and Al Kaline, among N. Sherry, LOB-Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 7, Lo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 campaign and seeking to avoid alienating Rockefeller supporters. New York's 45 electoral votes could be de-47 News Conferences Nixon said he had held 47 news conferences "with no holds barred" during the last five months. He said that over the past 14 years "in the house and the senate and the vice presidency I have entertained questions on every major

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cisive in November.

Rockefeller countered with: 'Only three weeks ago, the

precisely where he stands." Meet in New York

The more they fight the bet-

ter satisfied I am."

try a new program.'

· Henry Feldman of Oak intend to present to the coun-Ridge, Tenn., won the "This is the crux of the is-1960 National Spelling sue I have raised. The people, bee championship in the Republican party and the delegates to the Republican Washington. The 13-yearconvention are entitled to old was declared the winknow what a 'new program' ner when he spelled means. They have a right to "Eudaemonic" in a tense know before, not after, the nomination of a candidate, final spelloff with Betty Jean Altschul, 12, of Norfolk, Va.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wheat growers must vote ap-Rockefeller touched off the proval in a national referenfirst fireworks Wednesday in dum.

a statement which called on If more than one third op-Nixon to spell out his views pose it, the supports would on top issues. The governor listed his own views and was drop to 50 per cent of parity, critical of parts of the Eisen- or about \$1.19 a bushel under hower administration's pro-present conditions.

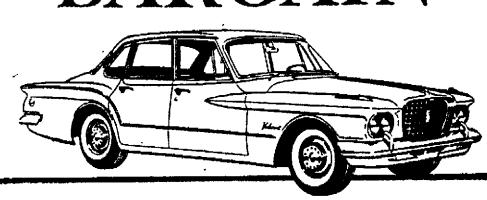
The senate agriculture com-Nixon held off a reply un-mittee had recommended an til yesterday's news confer-lincrease in the present wheat ence at Camden, N. J. Not-support of 75 per cent of par-Paris -in- More than a ing that Rockefeller heads ity to 80 per cent, or about

delegation and discuss all the The senate bill would tight-

r lice patrols nervously watch-tean Broadcasting company on men were dead in the mysted from the fringes of the to appear on its radio and terious disappearance of a

Kimball gave up seven. Zion Hawks of the National Hockey during the season, I know who wise to ask the legislature to front. Within a few minutes, and business breathed easier. The vice president replied 42-foot vessel, which left here broke up a 2-2 tie with three. we can go to for a loan," set up a permanent commis-however, several hundred when the trains, buses and "I can assure him that his Tuesday to test electronic

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Louis E. Clark **Pleads Innocent** On Two Counts

an Appleton man charged with Clark had threatened Barth.

Louis E. Clark, 43, of 920 slugs struck Mrs. Barth. W. Kamps avenue, pleaded Barth's son had told police



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Oscar J. Schmiege were Clifford Barth, 35, or 716 W. Elsie street, whose wife, Louise, 34, was wounded; Barth's 14year-old son, who witnessed part of the incident, and several Appleton policemen.

Social Drinking

Barth testified how he, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Clark took part in an evening of social drinking starting Friday evening, May 20, and ending early Saturday morning when he (Barth) and Clark strug-A jury on July 27 will try gled for a gun with which

The gun went off several negligent use of a gun and times during the struggle, carrying a concealed weapon. Barth testified, and one of the

innocent of both counts Thurs- after the shooting he saw his day after completion of a pre-father wrestle the gun a /ay liminary hearing into a shoot-from Clark, point it at Clark's ing incident last month in head and pull the trigger. He which a woman was wounded. testified at the hearing, how-Major witnesses at the hear-lever, that he wasn't sure at ing before Municipal Judge what point of the body the gun was aimed and that he didn't actually see his father pull the

The argument started, Barth testified, when Clark got "fresh" with his wife while he was out of the kitchen, changing his trouswent outside, he said, returned with the gun and threat-ened to kill him.

Oshkosh, Shawano Youths Participate On New Committee

Ann Reinke, Oshkosh, was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Youth committee for

The Wisconsin Youth com-tic party.

Children and youth, the com-trenched." mittee is composed of 40 "For too long the office has young people elected by been held by an unqualified youths attending statewide do-nothing inheritant as the conferences each year.

No Qualifications

mainly an administrative one.

Shawano county.

Funeral services will be at 'His only qualification is name, and he has been face Catholic church, Aniwa, hiding behind it for the last 12 years," Evans declared.

He said Democrats must be the secretary of state's namewood after 7 p.m. Soture in the secretary of state's namewood after 7 p.m. Soture in the secretary of state's namewood after 7 p.m. Soture in the morial park, Appleton.

Memorial park, Appleton.

Memorial park, Appleton.

Mrs. Ziegler is survived by three daughters, Miss Cecelia Ziegler, Brillion, Mrs. Arthur Dimick, Appleton, and Mrs. Edward Pelishek, Green Bay; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

national committeeman, call-ed the state GOP platform adopted at Milwaukee some-children and 27 great-grand-at 1:15 a.m. Thursday thing out of dark ages that children. is "completely void of any consideration of the welfare Peter J. Mitchell of the people of Wisconsin."

Peter J. Mitchell, 57, of 316 wiorka, Sr., Krakow, and Mr.

Besides Mrs. Evans, surviwiorka, Sr., Krakow, and Mr.

Besides Mrs. Evans, surviand Mrs. Ed. Beyer, Sr., Shivors are three sons, Karl, Ap-

ing and important issues of attack. aid to education, better He was born May 29, 1903. schools, new hospitals, care He worked at Thilmany Pulp Mrs. Mary Bauernfeind grandchildren. for the indigent and dement- and Paper company for the ed children, medical aid for last 22 years. programs."

agree with the pollsters and 2 p.m. Sunday. newspapermen who say Republicans crossed party lines dow; four daughters, Mrs. ed with her daughter, Mrs. will be in San Diego. to vote in the spring primary Virgil Blesterveld, Little

The votes were cast, he



county Democratic party Thursday night. From left are David Rabinovitz, Sheboygan, state Democratic treasurer and candidate for national committeeman; William H. Evans, Milwaukee, candidate for secretary of state; and county party member Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, Kaukauna.

ers, which had been dampened by a spilled drink. Clark Zimmerman, GOP **Platform Blasted**

No Qualifications, 'Dark Age' Policy Hit by Democrats

Secretary of State Robert Community Youth Participa-C. Zimmerman and the state cost of living. tion at its first meeting Sat-Republican party and its platurday in Stevens Point. Arch-form received a broadside be permanent Democratic Rena Balthazor, Washington le Buth, Shawano, is also a blast Thursday night from votes in November." member of the committee two prominent state Demoand one of the 10 district crats at a meeting of the national committeeman's job, Outagamie county Democra- saying that the state hasn't Mrs. Anna Ziegler

mittee promotes youth par- Williams H. Evans, Milwauticipation in community plan- kee attorney and candidate politics. ning and civic affairs. Grow-for secretary of state, said Cherkasky, past president She was born Aug. 3, 1881, in ing out of the midcentury the man presently holding and membership chairman, the town of Morrison, Brown seriously injured Thursday

> pay window through which Today's Deaths he has collected a handsome retainer just for the use of John Lex his father's effective political name," Evans charged.

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Permanent Votes

coming election.

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said, by people who cannot live on social security, cannot maintain a dequate schools without aid, and by farmer and laborers who miss Janet Balthazor Mari, trial date was set. can't live under the rising Miss Janet Balthazor, Mari-trial date was set.

parish cemetery.

"I prophesy that these will Rana Ralthazor, Washington Couple Hurt

Rabinovitz stumped for the dren, received the recognition due Mrs. Anna Ziegler, 78, of 218 to it in its role in national Cleveland street, Brillion,

died at 1:40 a.m. today in In a report Mrs. William Chilton after a short illness. listed as 614 in Outagamie lion area all her life.

died at 4 a.m. this morning may call at the Wieting Fun-tion at Waupaca Memorial at his home after a long ill-eral home, Brillion, after 2 p. hospital suffering from shock Evans said the present sections. He was born July 23, m. Sunday until 10:30 a.m. nospital suffering from Sunday until 10:30 a.m. and multiple cuts and bruisretary of state has none of 1874, in Austria. His family Monday, then at the church es. Her husband, 88, driver of the qualifications for the of-came to the United States in Burial will be in Highland the car, is listed in "good" which, he added, is 1890 and settled in Aniwa in Memorial park, Appleton.

He said Democrats must be Kopitzke Funeral home, Birput in the secretary of state's namwood, after 7 p.m. Saturoffice and the senate if Gov. day. The rosary will be said Wawiorka Services Gaylord Nelson is to have an at the funeral home at 8:30

ow; five daughters, Mrs. Carl old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sign. He added that in this elec-Ebert, Northbrook, Ill., Mrs. Victor Wawiorka, Jr., Shioc- Bauer's car skidded into tion year it is not enough to Charles Denton, Mrs. John ton were held this morning in the ditch across the intersay "I am a Democrat." Knudson and Mrs. Elmer the town of Bovina cemetery. section after being hit and "The thing we should offer is Suess, all of Rhinelander, and The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland, landed on its top. Mrs. Bauer leadership, and we must be Mrs. David O'Keefe, Green pastor of St. Denis Catholic was thrown from the car and able to prove our qualifica-Bay; four sons, Louis and church, Shiocton, officiated. landed next to a utility pole, tions."

John, Jr., both of BirnamDavid Rabinovitz, Sheboywood, William, Rhinelander, pleton Memorial hospital Earl's car remained upgan, state Democratic party and Edward, Milwaukee; one Wednesday morning from right but came to rest in a treasurer and candidate for sister, Mrs. Frank Fischer, New London and treated for ditch.

has failed to meet the "burn-at 7:15 a.m. today of a heart octon; and one brother, Vic-pleton, Clarence, New Lon-

at 1:15 a. m. Thursday.

tor, at home.

the aged and other welfare Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Canada, died there this morn-Catholic church, Kaukauna, ing after an 8-month illness. Rabinovitz said this will with burial in Holy Cross haunt the Republicans in the cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends in Germany and after coming Calif., Wednesday. may call at Greenwood Fun-to the United States lived in He is survived by his wi-

and will cross back in No-Chute, Misses Barbara and vember.

Rita Mitchell, both at home, and Miss Edna Mitchell, Milwaukee; four sons, Boniface, Appleton, and Mathew, Leo and Harry, all at home; one sister, Mrs. William Bucktela, Vinton, Iowa; two halfbrothers, Chris Pendergast, Freedom, and George Pendergast, Kaukauna; and four grandchildren.

Joseph Balthazor .

Joseph Balthazor, 67, Fond du Lac, died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday after a 6-month

He was born in the town of Maple Creek April 10, 1893, and worked for Tews Implement company, New London, before moving to Fond du

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Burglar Gives Himself Up Caught in Act

By Owner of Tavern at Iola

Waupaca—A young burglar vho was caught in the act of burglarizing Netzler's tavern, Iola, early Thursday morning gave himself up, seconds after making a getaway.

Latry W. Clifton, 21, Iola, gave up to County Patrolman Louis Adams after realizing he had been recognized by the tavern owner Emil Netzler. Netzler-surprised Clifton in

the tavern and grabbed at the

youth who swung at Netzler. The tavern owner then grabbed Clifton's shirt, but Clifton the building. A short time later Clifton returned and gave himself up to Adams who had arrived at the scene. A total of \$85.55, which had been taken from the cash 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Jo-register, was found on Clifton. seph Catholic church, Fond Another \$17.95 was found on the floor next to some burgdu Lac, with burial in the lary tools the youth had left behind.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Earl Hintz, Fond after 2:20 a.m. by breaking du Lac, and Mrs. Ray Scharf, in the rear door.

nette, Miss Genevieve Bal-

state; and nine grandchil-In Accident **Elderly Oshkosh**

Pair in 2-Car Crash Near Weyauwega

Weyauwega — An elderly paid party membership was county, and lived in the Bril- afternoon when their auto Funeral services will be at car driven by Homer Earl, was struck broadside by a 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Ev-Jr., 18, of 1100 E. Melrose angelical Lutheran church, avenue, Appleton, at County Brillion, with the Rev. J. J. Trunk X and Highway 10, Wendland, pastor of St. the southern city limits.

James Lutheran church,

Mrs. Henry Bauer, 84, route

John Lex, 85, Birnamwood, Reedsville, in charge. Friends 3, Oshkosh, is in poor condi-

According to Earl, he was driving west on 10 and the Bauer auto was going north Graveside services for Vi-on X. He told police the Bauer Survivors include the wid- vian Mae Wawiorka, 1-day auto failed to stop at the stop

New Brunswich, Canada. The infant is survived by The Wichmann Funeral her parents; her grandpar-home is making arrange-

> don, and Otto, Oshkosh; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-

Mrs. Mary Bauernfeind, 90, Lancaster, New Brunswick, Edward Anholzer

Edward F. Anholzer, former Appleton resident, died She was born Feb. 2, 1870, at his home in San Diego,

He added that he doesn't eral home, Kaukauna, after Waupaca county 30 years bedow; one son, Edward Jr.; gree with the pollsters and 2 p.m. Sunday. Survivors include the wi-last three years she has stay- Funeral services and burial

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Registration for **Swimming Classes** Begins Monday

It is hoped the swimming pool in Erb park will open Tuesday or Wednesday. Some repair work is being done and a definite opening date will be announced in a few days, according to Lewis Precourt, pool manager.

The bottom of the pool has been newly painted and the paint must be thoroughly dry before water is put in. Precourt says he will probably start filling the pool today and Saturday, then begin testing the filter system.

Registration for swimming classes will be Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., and then any week day morning from 10 a. m. to noon. There is a \$1 registration fee.

Expect 1,200 Students get three lessons a week for the entire season, and have their choice of Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday.

Precourt expects about 1. 200 persons to register. Las year there were 1,245. Hours when the pool will be open are from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9

ery day in the portion of the pool not used for classes.

Pool Rates Charges for afternoon hours 5 cents for those up to 12

up to 18 years and 20 cents

The swimming class pro board decided. gram for those living outside Ald. Robert Stumpf finally was up to the aldermen to interested must make ar-

Jury Awards Pair \$17,357

DePere Motorist Found Negligent In 1956 Accident

A circuit court jury Tuesday night awarded an Appleton couple \$17,357.97 damages for personal injury, medical ex- 28th New Home penses and loss of wages repenses and loss of wages resulting from an automobile Permit Issued accident Jan. 7, 1956.

Corporation of New York.

Judge Andrew Parnell and 1716 Main avenue. the jury found Kolb 100 per

cent negligent. Damages for Kelly were set

Kelly and his wife were driving east on Wisconsin avenue about 2:30 a. m. Jan. 7, 1956, Hits 1,539,800; entering the intersection with 45,900 Jobless driving south on N. Oneida Madison - A total of dent of Northland college in plot. street. Parnell ruled Kolb was 1,539,800 workers were ementering the arterial street and from the month before.

Green Bay law firm.

Socialists Stay in

- Saskatchewan's social is t clared the vote represents a jobless total was 54,900. popular mandate for his plan

Nearly complete reports gave Details have not been an Singer Marries his cooperative common nounced. It is expected to Singer Marries wealth federation (CCF) only start late next year.



After Graduation Ceremonies Thursday night, eighth graders of Sacred Heart school had a party. Against a background of paper palm trees are dancers, from left, Connie Nack, Charles Howden, Sue Schulz and Douglas

Historical Society

To Have Annual

state and local history.

Lakes Disaster

Lac du Flam-

Meeting Saturday

There will be free swim- Smoking Ban in Council ming from 10 a.m. to noon ev-Meetings Stays, Board Rules

The question of whether destroy the dignity of the prowill be the same as last year, smoking should be permitted ceedings and moved for denial returned the queen of spades, was the pedigreed or her children. It was not Adele returned the queen of spades, was the pedigreed or her children. It was not Adele returned the queen of spades, was the pedigreed or her children. It was not Adele years old, 10 cents from 12 to in city council meetings was of his motion. 18 years and 20 cents over 18. settled-at least temporarily Stumpf said he thought from his hand.

Evening rates are 10 cents -by the board of public works. Mayor Mitchell should talk to It won't be permitted, the the aldermen about the situation, but the mayor replied it

the city limits is directed by asked for denial of his own keep their own house clean. the Red Cross, and anyone motion that smoking be per-

> said. He added that the last chambers. council meeting had to be stopped seven times to wait for aldermen to return from a smoking break so a quorum Set to Speak

Destroy Dignity But Ald. Stumpf agreed with Ald. Homer Malmstrom that smoking in the council would

Kaukauna - The twenty-beau Saturday Emmet Kelly and his wife, eighth new home permit of will be Dr. Gus Germaine, 136 S. Walter avethe year was issued Thursday Turbev i l l e, nue, sought damages against by Lothar Kemp, building inpresident of Darrell A. Kolb, De Pere, and spector, to Henry Welhouse Northland colthe Merchants Indemnity who will construct a \$17,000 home with attached garage at

A moving permit was issued to Thomas Truck Rental, Inc., Sheboygan Falls, to at \$10,000 for personal injuries, move a house through the \$4,720 for loss of wages and \$1,453.47 for medical expenses, and for his wife, \$900 for personal injuries, \$284.50 for medical and \$1,453.47 for loss of wages.

negligent as a matter of law ployed in Wisconsin during president of a 4-year liberal negligent as a matter of law ployed in Wisconsin during arts college in the United Shiocton Class in that he did not stop before May, an increase of 14,000 States. He was named one of

Kolb was represented by a duction held the figure below nition.

gains, however, in constructopen Friday morning with an McCabe's tavern at 7 p.m. tion, transportation, retail address on the Lady Elgin About 25 of the 30 class Office in Saskatchewan trade, service, food, textiles, Great Lakes disaster by Dr. members have made reserva-

university. — Saskatchewan's social is t Unemployment in the state government has been returned to power, and Provincial lowest level this year April's and lumbering history of the load Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. ed to power, and Provincial lowest level this year. April's and lumbering history of the Marlyn Schwandt and Mr. and Premier T. C. Douglas de-

of compulsory, prepaid medi- 41 per cent, a drop from the 45.2 per cent it got in 1956. lore Friday night. Douglas had asked voters Nevertheless Douglas said for a majority of at least 51 yesterday's vote made it duced in cooperation with the per cent as a mandate for the "abundantly clear" that the Northland Historical society. state medical care plan. Real Estate Man

Hunting Dog Valued at \$300 Shot, Killed Near Its Home

A German-Shorthair hunt- 'a veterinarian where it had ing dog valued at about \$300 was shot four times and left to die by a railroad track within three blocks of

3 The dog was owned by animal strayed away. investigator for Outagamic Krogh Supply company. It business. county Sheriff Robert Hein- had been shot in the head . The bridegroom is the son

The animal was taken to weapon.

to be destroyed.

Lt. Zuelzke was in Milwaukee at the time to testify tives, present. in a bank robbery trial. His wife, was taking the dog out

married last night to William McDonald, a white real estate The civil ceremony took place in the bride's Hollywood home with 14 persons, including intimate friends and rela-

Superior Judge Elmer Doyle performed the ceremony.

the dog's home Tuesday, to the yard for an airing. The couple, both 30, had Appleton police reported to- She went back to the house planned a honeymoon in New for the dog's collar and the York but they postponed it. Miss Kitt leaves June 12 on a Lt. Jack Zuelzke, 1322 W. The dog was found by a concert tour, and McDonald Spencer street, a special railroad track near the John will stay here to conduct his

and body with a .. 22 caliber of Los Angeles investor James McDonald.

Sheinwold Too Risky to Double for One Trick

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD It's dangerous to double aggressive opponents in the hope of beating them one trick. You won't gain very much if the

double succeeds, and you'll lose a tidy sum if the double goes sour. The redouble might have

warned West not to lead a spade. A player is most likely to redouble when he has strength in the doubler's suit themselves.

South dealer-NORTH West North East

to a diamond.

spades. He shifted to the

Sets up Spade

rangements at the Red Cross mitted on a 60-day trial basis. cuss it with the aldermen and from his hand, allowing West "The order in the council see of a gentleman's agree- to win a third spade trick Water Levels Near meetings is terrible," Stumpf a quorum would remain in the This didn't

This didn't bother South, since he had set up dummy's Safe for Boaters last spade. This gave him his tenth trick for a score of 1,030

feat the contract by inspired neers, reported today. West passed instead of doub-said.

more than 100 points. A defender can seldom afford to give such odds (about

to 1) that he will defeat the contract. It pays to reserve he double for the times that you expect to beat declarer wo or more tricks.

Daily Question Dealer, at your left, bids one diamond, and partner doubles. The next player bids ege at Ash-one spade. You hold: S-Q 10 9 4, H-K J 8, D-6 4 2, C-A Turbe- 7 3. What do you say?

ville will speak Answer: Double, our part-"Bridging ner should have good spades Turbeville the Gap Be-for his takeout double, and tween Machines and Institu-you should beat one spade tions" at the annual dinner at badly if the opponents stay which awards will be made there. The spade bid may be for significant contributions to an attempt to talk you out of your best suit, and the double The speaker became presi- is the best way to expose the

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the nation's 10 outstanding Plans Reunion

The Kellys were represented been expected but that a facilities at Northland has 1940 will be held Saturday eveby Attorney James R. Joyce. slump in durable goods proclubhouse in Shiocton, Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. A There were sizable worker The annual program will cocktail hour will be held at

Regina, Saskatchewan — apparel, printing and chemi-John Mahar of Marquette tions. An informal program has been planned. On the comregion. Charles P. Fox, man-ager of the society's circus museum at Baraboo, will speak on the state's circus David Brooker, Appleton.



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queen of clubs. South would ation of America's Exhibition ishing tricks that make old ten-not with impatience, sit play low, and East could de-Hall in New York, hi-fi stereo pieces new — send for Elizting on the edge of the chair and radio with their twin abeth Hillyer's booklet Furniwaiting for the youngster to speakers and a TV set all ture Refinishing - How To stop for breath, or interruptshow modest facings to the Do It Yourself. Address Miss ing him in an effort to shout room, and hide the bulk of Hillyer at this newspaper and him down-but with attention working parts in the walls. enclose 15 cents, please, with and thought. What is it he is These units are not built a stamped, self-addressed en-trying to tell? Why? What's especially for the room, but velope. Please allow approxidriving him to say this? Care-

> installation anywhere. Walls ery. may be cut through for them, as they are here, to locate the unseen parts in a closet, in a hallway or perhaps in a garage. Or they may be built into cabinets or room divid-Here the large hi-fi stereo

and radio housing is built into a bookcase that also holds records. Its speakers spread feat the contract by taking wide apart on the upper firethe king of clubs and shifting place wall in accord with the stereo principle of sound im-Instead, West made the provement. The TV set builds safe lead of the king of into a wall on the opposite side of the room.

This way, a room can be queen of clubs, but it was too amply furnished to be enjoylate. Declarer won in dum-ed as a concert hall and the-BY A. W. MOELLER, D.V.M. versation center. With no crossbreed? West won with the ace of ment for needs and the floor inite purposes. The Schip-ing like something out of a spades and led another club. plan. The mural TV set espe-perke was bred to guard the Godey magazine?

Normal; River Again

Fox river have been closed, man Shepherd continues to be

caused by spring rains.

Our Children

Parents Must Accept Youth's Critical Air BY ANGELO PATRI

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falls. It has to be accepted listen. with whatever grace that can be summoned for the occasion Dress Pattern

children themselves? We have first to listen. Lis

are available for in-the-wall mately 3 weeks for mail deliv, ful listening can give the listener some worthwhile information about the state of the youngster's mind.

Opens Fire For example, a girl in the senior class in high school opens fire on her mother. 'Mother, why don't you try to be like other people? Look at your hair done up in a bun like your grandmother. You need to slim down. Why don't you diet? If you had your hair cut and curled, took off about 10 or 15 pounds and got some new clothes, you'd look a lot

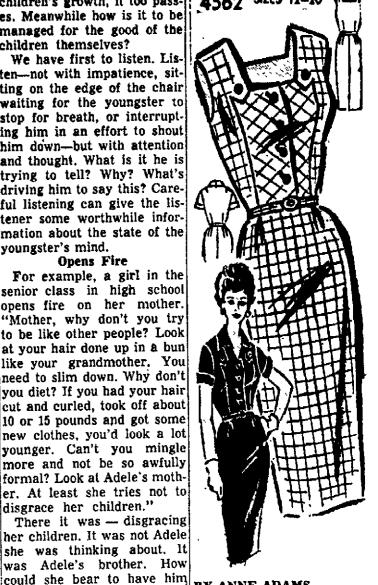
disgrace her children." my with the ace of clubs and ater just as it would to be no Question: Which dog makes There it was — disgracing she was thinking about. It discarding the losing club sound and sight space-stealers Answer: Most of today's was Adele's brother. How to cope with, furniture can pedigreed dogs originated could she bear to have him smooth into the best arrange- many years ago and for def-call and see her mother look-

South ruffed, drew two rounds cially helps arrangement - boats on the Dutch canals, Father gets a jolt when he of trumps, and led the 10 of chairs may be drawn up to it the Pekingese to be the lap says, as tactfully as possible, spades from dummy. He as they are here, but its po-dog of the Emperor's wives, "Don't you think you might Stumpf said he would dis-discarded the low diamond sition doesn't demand close the Dachshund to hunt badg-ask before you do some of the casuals in gay, drip-dry coters, etc. With the advent of things you are doing, such as tons that refuse to wilt. Tothe Coast Guard, a noticeable taking the car without telling morrow's pattern: Women's shortage of Emperors' wives us, charging things at the fashion. and relatively few badgers men's shop and smoking my around, these breeds are ob-cigarets? You're a bit young es' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size viously chosen today for more for this sort of thing. I must 16 takes 3% yards 35-inch fab-All gates on dams on the practical purposes. The Ger-ask you to remember that." ric. Flies Into Rage

It's true that West could de-Ross Plainse, corps of engi-a fine watch dog, and bea- Son flies into a rage. gle excels in rabbit-hunting sure! Ask for a penny like a rate, defense, but even this was un. The river again is back to and so on. In essence, if you kid! Who do you ask? You do Send Thirty-five cents in deserved good luck. The cards normal and it is safe for want a dog for a particular what you please, don't you? coins for this pattern—add 10 might well be placed so that boaters to resume activities purpose, the pure-breed will Why can't I have a little lib-cents for each pattern for 1stno defense would work. If throughout the Fox Cities, he be the answer. The cross-erty? Who stops you from class mailing. Send to Anne breed combines the good and smoking, or a sing the car, or Adams, care of Appleton Post-

ling, the opponents would It was necessary to keep bad traits of his ancestors and staying out late? Who?" Madison - The keynote score only 620 points. In oth-most gates open longer than what he grows into is largely Just try to hold back the 243 West 17th St., New York, speaker at the State Historical er words, the double cost 410 usual this spring to take care a matter of luck. The mon-langer that rises. These chil-11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, society's annual meeting at points and could hardly gain of the heavy water runoff grel is as healthy as the pure-dren are trying to grow up, do ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE breed and vice versa. and be like their elders. They and STYLE NUMBER.

make mistakes because of Father and mother of adol-their inexperience. Wait until escent children are familiar the storm dies down and then with the critical attitude their talk over their grievances. children assume at this age. They have them, some silly. It irritates some parents to but important to them; some the point of anger, it amuses that can be solved; some that some, it does at times try the can only be ignored because patience of all on whom it time will cure them. But do



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"Dark Horse Derby" was the theme of the Top Hat Dance club's informal party on Saturday evening. Member-delegates entering the convention-dance floor are, from left, Mrs. and Mr. Howard Whitehead and Mrs. and Mrs. Maury Griesbach. In picture at right, candidate backers are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Siegrist. The party's co - chairmen were the Griesbach's and the Moriarty's.

Your Problems

SingleGalPensWords to Wives, Offers to Accept Wedded Bliss

DEAR ANN LANDERS: the office.

Please print this letter, if And if you're fed up with right? What shall I tell her? Please print this letter, if And it you're led up with Hey-Tee space permits, and dedicate your children, as so many Dear Hey-Tee: I am sure it to the wom-

an who signed herself "The DEAR ANN LANDERS: is mistaken. Wife". I hope all wives who are dissatisand popular. My mother is fied with the

nagging me out of my mind because she wants me to go about the high divorce rate Dear "Wife": Ann Landers have listed so often in your creasing number of teen-May'I have your husband? column.

hands, even with his bad ta- she ties herself down to one also tell your mother that ble manners, his sloppy way fellow in high school. Also, divorces are easier to get of leaving clothes on the floor, it's true as you have said in America than in most clean—the sooner the beta at Bernie's Supper club.

The club voted to donate Tuesday at a time is you have said in America than in most clean—the sooner the beta at Bernie's Supper club.

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big act of "loving my inde- My mother has different I told a real cute girl I was a posite sex, send for Ann Lan- Mrs. Joseph Shiff, treasurer; and Mrs. John Peckham will for the six weeks of the camp In June Rites pendence", deep inside I'm ideas. She was born in the freshman two years ago be-ders booklet, "How To Be Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, re- be delegates to the National season. The season this year In June Rites

I long to have a man who counts for it. Anyway she man. will come home to me at claims a young girl should Now I'm just a freshman and a large, self-addressed, secretary: Mrs. Allen Gray,

night. He won't have to tell pick a nice, respectable boy, and she's a smart sopho-stamped envelope. me he loves me. Just having and go only with him. him home will be proof She says girls who go with will sell me out. We go to dif- to help you with your prob- historian; Mrs. Joseph Phelps.

enough. He won't even have a lot of different boys get ferent schools but we know a lems. Send them to her in telephone; and Mrs. Gordon to make conversation. If he's bad reputations. She says lot of the same kids. to make conversation. If he's bad reputations. She says lot of the same kids. Care of this newspaper the too tired to talk, I'll under-America is the only country Would it be best to tell her closing a stamped, self-adrich. Keith Buxton, William stand. If he's grumpy, I'll where this goes on and that I was sick and missed a dressed envelope.)

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan's Home, 1005 E. College ave-

the top of a step ladder.

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hand to suds-scrub a wall or a

nue, was the scene of a tea during the "Homes in Re-

view" tour Thursday, sponsored by the Charity and

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ienced ladder climbers are port with the other, eliminat-

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know he had a bad day at Americans have more divorces than anybody. Is she

I'll take them, too. - Lonely her opinion is best for you, but in this case I think she

steady are valid.

Your mother is correct steady for all the reasons you major reasons is the in-

more, I live in fear someone (Ann Landers will be glad social; Mrs. George Peterson,

From left are Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mrs. James Gust-

man, Kaukauna, Mrs. Robert Lang, Kaukauna, and

Maurice Stack, who arranged many of the settings.

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club's informal guest night dance at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Dance-goers attending a pre-dance party at

the Robert Sauter home. 431 E. Maple street, are, from left, Robert Ertl, Mrs. Ertl, Mrs. John Peckham, Mr. Peckham, Mrs. and Mr. Sauter, the host and

President's

Reception

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senior student conductors.

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You never got a letter like this before. I am 15, blond this before is most wanting to go went to Europe for a year Y'S Menettes Hold which set me back? The because she wants me to go steady. I don't want to go in America, but one of the - Big Mouth

age marriages - which is right where you ought to

care of this newspaper en-Steinberg, membership.

Dear Big Mouth: You're | Ceremonies for the induc-party to the Attic Theater | Training for program aides you would like to have her

a lie is you have to tell ten ducted Tuesday at a dinner held at the YMCA, with mem-staff this summer will be held cents in coin to Dept., E.P. ter — and no more fibhing.

New officers installed included the Mmes. David Weimoney to send two girls to the

Program aides are senior

The club voted to donate Tuesday.

19, N. Y.

your request 20 cents in coin eph Prohaska, corresponding apolis Aug. 7 to 11.

publicity: Mrs. Robert Duthie,

Harris, Donald Herrling, Robert Hillmer, Gordon Miller, George Peterson, Phelps, Steinberg, Joseph Robert Barlameni, Leon Gabriel and James Sitterberg were new members inducted. Plans were made for a couple's picnic to be held Aug. 20

Brownies Hold Family Picnic

at the Whiting boat house in

Necnah. A pot luck dinner and

A family picnic was held by members of Brownie Troop Miss Nelson 322 of Sacred Heart Catholic school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miss Nelson Sunday at Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna. Mrs. Fred Laabs headed the committee planning the event.

The 17 girls receiving year pins were Betty Lou Bock, Sunday at Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna. Mrs. Fred Engaged to Wed Michael Lamers

Mrs. Phyllis Nelson, 400 W. McKipley avenue Little

an Bruce, Peggy Dietz, Lin-McKinley avenue, Little da Dorzweiler, Nancy Esca-Chute, has announced the enmilla, Kathy Friebel. Diane gagement of her daughter, Herwig, Nancy Kohl, Marcia Charlotte Ann, to Michael La-Mittnacht, Kris Otis, Jean mers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, Debbie Streck Mark Lamers, 404 E. Main; Patty Sullivan, Kathy Vander-street, Little Chute.

inden and Mary Van Sistine. The young people are grad-Leaders of the troop are uate of St. John school. Miss Mrs. Frank Escamilla and Nelson will attend the Ac-Mrs. Delmar Otis. Serving on credited School of Beauty Culthe troop mother's committee ture in Milwaukee. Her fiunder Mrs. Fred Kohl are the ance is a student at Layton Mmes. Donald Dorzweiler, Art school, Milwaukee. John Dietz. Clem Sullivan and No date has been set for the

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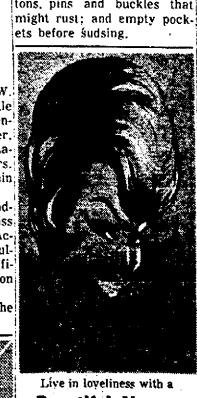
get a man. I'm a career wom-each other and this can be DEAR ANN: To make a To learn the knack of feel-land, president: Mrs. Jack Tri-Y, Hi-Y officers training scouts, 14 years old, who will comple Weds an and although I put on a bad.

| Couple Weds | Cou old country so maybe this ac- cause I wanted to be a big Date Bait." enclosing with cording secretary; Mrs. Jos. YMCA convention in Minne- will be from July 11 to Aug. Miss Joyce Lappi, daughter 19. Aides will be under the di- of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lappi, rection of two unit leaders in 728 W. Summer street, be-

> session and the one on June 21 at the camp are required in Washington street. order to serve on the staff. Camp activities and procedures will be discussed and aide trainees will learn songs. the flag ceremony and how to prepare a sample noon meal. Mrs. Joseph F. Heaton, district director, Mrs. Lloyd Beach and Mrs. Harlow Hilliker are in charge of the training program.

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BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please settle this question: Today I was bawled out by my mother, whom I was driving down town, for tooting the horn of my car to attract the attention of a girl I know very well who was walking on the sidewalk. When she turned to look in my direction, I waved "hello." I can't see anything wrong in this, but my mother made quite an issue of it, saying that it was not only belittling to the girl, but also not the behavior of a properly brought up young man. I was in heavy traffic and had to drive on because of the change in traffic lights. I would very much like to know what you think about this.

Answer: You were wrong for disturbing others with unnecessary horn blowing. and what was more important, you conspicuously called attention to yourself and the girl in public, which is exactly what you should always try not to do.

Written Invitations Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding

is to be a very simple one with only about forty guests present. I am going to write my own invitations but am not sure just how these should be worded. Also, will you please tell me the correct stationery President and Mrs. Douglas to use?

M. Knight will entertain com-heavy paper marked with a mencement guests to the house address is most suitable. sound of band music at 3 p.m. You would write something Saturday on the Lawrence col-like the following: "Dear Mrs. lege campus. The Knights will Jones, John and I are to be receive in Memorial union, married at Christ Church at noon on Thursday, the tenth of while on the lawn outside, the May. We both want you and Lawrence band will play a Mr. Jones to come to the promenade concert featuring church and afterward to break-Pouring at the punch table fast at the Ritz. Hoping so will be the Mmes. Russell much that you can come. Af-Flom, Arthur Remley, Ernst fectionately, Helen Greene." Omit Salad Fork Mahler, Ralph T. Alton, W.

Dear Mrs. Post: When serving salad with the main son. Chandler Rowe and John course, but on a separate Student conductors at the plate, is it necessary to provide band concert will include a salad fork, or may the salad James Mattern, Menasha; be eaten with the dinner fork? Judith Bell, Janesville; Fred I think it is much more prac-Kuckuk, Shawano; Diane tical to eat both meat and Thate, Iron Mountain, Mich.; salad with the dinner fork, James Hawkinson, Cloquet, rather than switch from one to

Korea; Sam Ostwald, Osh- Answer: While it is proper to kosh; Ronald Krause, Merrill, provide two forks, I agree with and Jeffrey Klenke, Menasha. you that when served with the meat course, a separate salad fork is entirely unnecessary and may be omitted.

> Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of sub-

each unit, assisting in pro-gram activities with 20 camp-Winkler in ceremonies June 3. Winkler is the son of Mr. and Attendance at the training Mrs. Paul Winkler, 714 E.

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evening wear.

FHA Girls Share Ideas, Projects During 15th State Convention

BY KATHY REARDON Post-Crescent Society Editor

Green Lake — The American Baptist assembly grounds in economics. Green Lake were ablaze in greens and bright spring flowers Wisconsin homemaker deand the 850 Future Homemakers of America here attending gree recipients for high their 15th annual state convention were fresh with ideas and achievement included Joan suggestions to improve and add sparkle to their chapters. Winch, Karen Anding and

"FHA in Focus" was the theme of the 3-day convention. Margaret Ann Bowden, all of Boating, swimming, hiking and sporting activities were on Arena; Jane Thiede and the agenda as well as meetings and conferences.

The seven general assemblies held in Pillsbury hall rang- Kaye Oelhafen, Kewaskum; ed in subjects from national,and international activities to trict 4, attended the conclave. Carole Weber, Mondovi; Car-

Bell Ringers

Wednesday afternoon panel-Creek, Shiocton and New Lon-lotte Ann Skarda, Diana Buists from 16 chapters of the don High schools. Miss Anita anne Zahorik, all of Reeds-231 represented held a bell Pribbernow, a June graduate ville; Beverly Grall and Diringer session where the girls of New London Washington ane Kohlbeck, Valders; Judy shared ideas on activities High school, is retiring state Rodgers, Westfield, and Suwhich sparked or improved historian. The girls were actheir chapter in the last year. companied by their home eco-

ried on a door to door drive advisers.

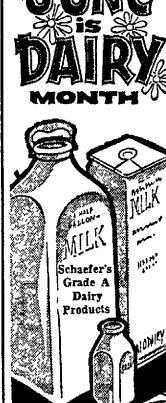
Campaign to get people out lies. The girls told how they torian. to vote on a swimming pool had conducted surveys of eat- Approximately 1,000 people week also were outlined.

"We like to have sophomore or junior girls attend-lively discussion on youth dinner.

ing delegates and two alter-Carolyn Spargo, Miner al memberships. nates, accompanied by an

Represent County Eighteen girls from Outagamie county, which is in dis-





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Donna J. Kemmél, Mayville; The girls were from Sey-olyn Spargo, Mineral Point; mour, Hortonville, Bear Darlene Jeckle, Preble; Char-Install Officers

The Westfield chapter car-nomic teachers, who serve as Richmond, was installed as for blood donors so its county Thursday morning's session of District 4 are Dorothy Hagwouldn't lose its blood bank. dealt with the FHA's state en, Wittenberg, vice presi-The Middletn chapter made project: "Food for the dent; Megan David, Preble, its executive council meet-Shrewd" and a panel repre-editor; Ruth Brownlow, Wild ings function better and the senting 17 chapters discussed Rose, parliamentarian; Diana young homemakers from activities carried on to im-Bubolz, Reedsville, program Ladysmith arranged a daddy-prove eating habits of them-of work chairman, and Patridate night at their school. selves as well as their fami-cia Casper, New Holstein, his-

referendum, big sister pro- ing habits in schools, cam- were served at the white dress jects and activities for FHA paigned for eating break-dinner Thursday evening. The fasts, assembled bulletin girls abandoned the filmy The group's major objective boards and presented skits, white formals of previous is learning to understand "Eat lunch, don't munch" years to more informal attire neighbors at home and was one of the slogans devel-consisting of a white dress abroad and during Wednesday oped by a chapter.
evening's session panelists The Rev. Reed Forbush, and were much in evidence representing 25 chapters expassion of Middleton Communiand were much in evidence plained their national projects nity church and formerly of girls hear preparing for their

commented Miss Kathryn el, composed of two officers trators of the award winners Gill, state FHA adviser, "for of FHA and two borrowed were invited. District 3 Vice Work for the girls can go back to their from FFA including Orwell President. Suzanne Moilien the girls can go back to their from FFA, including Orwell President Suzanne Moilicn respective chapters and put Hagen from Wittenberg, state presented the awards in the some of the ideas they learn- FFA president, answered absence of Romona Atten-

ter activities, to improve ary memberships, Wisconsin Miss Delores Weck, Madichapter programs of work, to homemaker degrees and FHA son, who has directed the FHA strengthen personal and spir-scholarships were conferred chorus since its beginning six Thursday by Miss Christine

and conducted a style show its community service proj-

Shiocton chapters also were in the marketing business Beg Pardon and sold everything from pen- Through an error by the cils for homecoming to can-Post-Crescent the wedding of

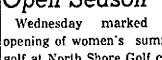
have been working on the St. Paul Catholic church, state project, "Food for the Combined Locks. The Rev. Shrewd," and will continue John De Wild will officiate at the project next year.

Auxiliary Votes

Baer auxiliary of the United gaard, route 4, Appleton, and Spanish War Veterans of the late Mr. Vanden Boo-America participated in the gaard. department convention Sun- The Post-Crescent regrets day to Wednesday in Wauke-any inconvenience this may

Mrs. Claire Defferding was appointed assistant conduc-Applications for marriage tress, Mrs. Dorothy Arndt

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golf at North Shore Golf club. ter Weber, D class-9 hole urday and Sunday with an blind bogey. In Class A Mrs. Roy Sund, Paul Blackwood.

Connell, Neenah, Class B; and New nylon tricot with the No visitors will be allowed

and fair to raise money for were made by Mrs. Roy C. wear-ability. ects. Gifts to the Golden Age Rhyneer, Menasha, and Mrs. home in New London were Gene Davis. Top people in the donated by the New London blind bogey section were Using Thermometer chapter, which used the pro- Mmes. Talbot Peterson, Wilceeds raised from candy and liam French, E. C. Burch, with soap and water before

dy at Christmas time. The Miss Rosemary Menting to chapters also sponsored mon-Scott Vanden Boogaard was ey raising dances during the inadvertently published Tuesday. The wedding will take At the meetings, the girls place at 9 a.m. June 14 at the double ring ceremony and

nuptial high mass. Miss Menting is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Menting, route 4, and the late Mr. Menting. Her fiance is the son

Members of the Charles O. of Mrs. Edward Vanden Boo-

have caused.

In Match About 50 women competed fresh and smooth! in a kickers replay tourna- In case you wonder how ment which was the ladies' and why undereye make-up

Golfers

Compete

day special event at Butte des works — the principle is the Morts Golf club on Wedne-same one used to subtract day. Mrs. E. G. Jandrin was years from the appearance of in charge of arrangements, screen and TV stars. It is assisted by Mmes. Allan Mul-called "highlighting the shad-der, George Koepke and Mar-ows." And the result to the Mrs. Paul Blackwood was eye is the outlook of youth. the A flight winner for 18

the A flight winner for 18 Camp Will Hold hole competition. A and B flight low scorers on nine holes were Mrs. William Re-Open House mick, Neenah, and Mrs. E. H. Brill. In B class for 18 Haag was the winning contestant. Other prize went to dock and constructing two Mrs. Joseph Turley, Neenah, new tent platforms and

Winning approach shots Scout camp. The camp will be were sunk by the Mmes. Clar-open to the public until 3 p.m. Paul Bishop, Menasha, and vited to bring picnic lunches.

The Butte des Morts wom-children have participated in en golfers have been invit-getting the camp ready for tance driving on the No. 1 ed to attend ladies' day at guests during the family work hole. Mrs. Morris Warzinik, Bulls Eye Country club at weekends. During the fourth

The Seymour chapter has Marion McMillen, Menasha, look of lustrous satin has addat the camp after the camping ed opulence and beauty to lin-season opens on June 29. The winning approach shots any of its essential wash-and-

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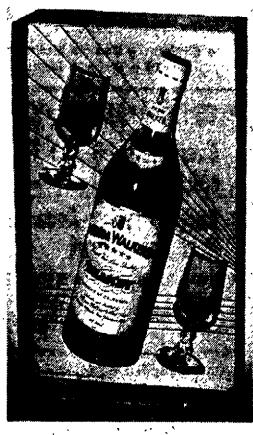
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Scouts, Fathers Plan Work Day

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the week in Green Lake. Delegates pausing for a rest between conferences are

Betty Van Straten, Shiocton, Donnie Bechard, Bear Creek, Marlene Zibell, Sey-

mour, and Anita Pribernow, New London, state historian and former president

cancelled because of bad weather,

Girls and dads will bring their lunches and spend most of the day doing repair work at the camp, cleaning up the wooded areas and lodge, painting and working on mosquito control.

The camp committee in charge of the group include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, Kaukauna, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. James Vanden Heuvel. Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beach, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nulgart; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zieman and Mrs. Lem Flanagan, Seymour. Also attending will be Mrs. Robert Greenwalt, day camp director, and Mrs. Joseph F. Heaton, district director.

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and international activities. Appleton, spoke at the afterwe like to have sophonoon session and presented a

ing the state convention," problems. After, a youth pand to work."

Goals of the convention questions from the audience, berger, retiring state president, who was being graduat-

were to share ideas for chap-Thursday evening. Honor-ed from Waupun High school.

New Officers Elected During the 15th annual state FHA convention Tuesday through Thursday at the American Baptist assembly grounds at Green Lake include, from left standing, Patricia Casper, New Holstein, historian; Dorothy Hagen, Wittenberg, vice president of district 4; and Megan David, Preble, editor. Sitting are Ruth Brownlow, Wild Rose, parliamentarian, and Diana Bubolz, Reeds-

ville, program of work chairman. Young Girls composed of girls in junior and senior high school The and senior high school. The NSGC Women only membership require-ment is that the girls have Open Season at least one semester of home Leadership economics during their high opening of women's summer C class-9 holes, and Mrs. Wal-frames will be climaxed Satschool career. The group meets through-Ladies' day competition con-round. Green Lake - What is questions were answered out the school year during sisted of longest drives, sinkactivity periods, noon hour ing of approach shots and ence Schultz, Donald Bradley, on Sunday and visitors are initual values, and to develop and new officers were in-qualities of leadership and re-stalled.

Salutation of the pro-proposition of the pro-gram objective is to teach gram objective is to teach Sandra Ewert, Colby, San-teacher and adviser to state FHA stands for Future girls not only homemaking Neenah, made the most dis-Each chapter sent two vot-dra Ann Rusch, Valders, and officers, were given honorary Homemakers of America and but qualities of leadership and responsibility. During a session with rep- Neenah, was Class B winner Wisconsin Rapids on Wednes- work weekend, June 17 resentatives of Outagamie on No. 1 hole. county, the young homemak- On the tenth hole, winners Tricot Material

ers outlined their various projects and activities which keep them busy throughout Neenah, Class A; Palmer Mcsold stationery and pencils C class.

carmel apple sales.

At Convention

Junior High school Girl the office of County Clerk Molscouts from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha and their dads ske, 140 E. Second street, will attend a Paul Bunyan work day at Camp Winnecoma, Kaukauna, and Leone M. Zeiment president is Mrs. Markaukauna, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday. Three work days previously were cancelled because of had

Loses Chance at Nomination by Attack on Ike

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

scathing attack against the

Eisenh o w e r admin i stration that has come from any Republican of prominence. Just 🖔 how he thinks the Republican the next elecal repudiation of the Eisen-

American politics.

loses its effectiveness. Mr. Rockefeller assails the

the Republicans are defeated

who really don't understand policies to carry them forpractical politics. The Rocke- ward. Republican speakers a \$15 fee for Kimberly resiit can make life miserable bewere continuous. Then people

Kankanna — Registre pressed upon him by advisers in the making of Eisenhower training is required. feller pronouncement is a call will be defending the Eisen-dents and a \$25 fee for non-cause sometimes it continues would just about have to get it for disunity and not harmony hower record. If that record residents. Instruction will in- for considerable periods with- corrected right away.

ernor formally withdrew from party. the presidential race and re- Two things stand out clear- the class for adults will be farther along its course.

fused to go before the voters in various state primaries, while Mr. Nixon did participate in all the primary elections. The vice president, moreover, has gone before the people to ask them to uphold! the Eisenhower administration's record and policies.

Should Mr. Nixon speak out on new policies before he is the party nominee and before the delegates have selected a committee to write the national Republican platform? Mr. Rockefeller evidently believes that Mr. Nixon is already the leader of the Republican party and should write the platform. This is not the concept Washington - Gov. Rocke-of an "open convention" feller has delivered the most ly like to champion.

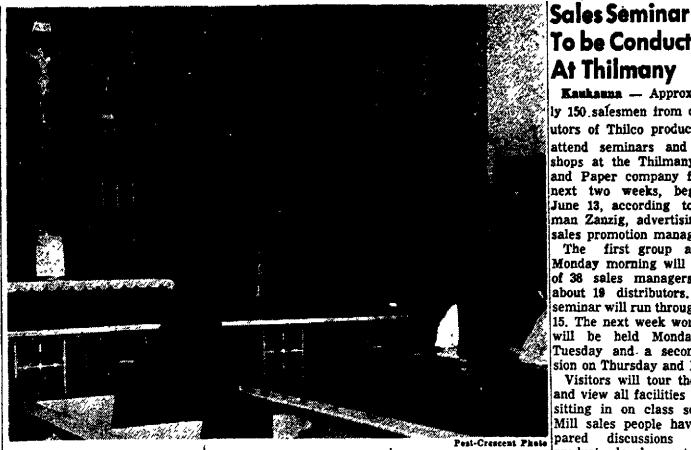
"Nothing Like It" Rockefeller seems to consider Mr. Nixon already the nominee and that the New York governor may want to disassociate himself from the coming campaign. If Mr. Nixon does express views contrary to those of Mr. Rockefeller and wins the nomination, the New York governor would have to eat his own

words should he do any camal repudiation of the Eisen-paigning for the party nomi-hower leadership will puzzle nee. Or does it mean that he who really under-intends to remain aloof from the rudiments of the campaign and let the Re-

his own party in 1960, he generalities about "national Kimberly-Driver education mention only could not have chosen a bet-purpose." It is couched in the classes for adults and students for the benefit ter way. He may have even same vague language that Ad-still in high school will be of- of those who disqualified himself as a party lai Stevenson and the "egg-fered again this summer, ac-don't have it.

1960 Issue of confidence and whether behind-the-wheel training pe- leg and gets its name because relieved. It may not be con-Gov. Rockefeller's state-Vice President Nixon has riod during the summer. Six of the sciatic nerve which runs ment sounds as if it were been sufficiently experienced hours of behind-the-wheel through the thigh. Believe me, duly thankful. Although, to tell

has not won the approval of clude classroom work and out much let-up. Mr. Rockefeller says he has the voters, no Republican can- behind-the-wheel training. The nerve branches out from waited for the vice president didate can expect to win by Persons interested can call or the lower portion of the spinal Attacks can be touched off by to express his views but, odd-espousing the policies and stop at the high school office. column, and the trouble may stress, excessive use of the Iy enough, the New Yor? gov-proposals of the opposition The high school course will originate there, or it may be back, cough, sneezes, weather



Nuns of the Area Had the opportunity to tour the new \$206,000 convent at Holy Name of Jesus parish, Kimberly, after official blessing and dedication ceremonies were held. Shown are a few of the visiting sisters kneeling in the chapel of the convent.

does it last?—

You pro-

nounce sciati-

c a sigh-at-i-

kuh, which I

pronounce it.

have this Dr. Molner

It is a pain in the back of the

Sciatica Painful, Necessary

That Basic Cause be Treated

By Joseph G. Molner M. D. | which happen to affect the

pain in a certain area.

which can cause sciatica.

Off And On Pain

As it is, sciatica goes in

spasms, starting and stopping.

merely trigger the attacks: they aren't the cause.

Vasectomy

"Dear Dr. Molner: This may not be of general interest to

your readers, but I would very much appreciate a reply.

"Once a vasectomy has been

performed (1) are sperm still

being produced; and (2) if so

would it be possible to perform

an artificial insemination, us-

ing sperm from this man?-G.

Vasectomy is an operation

to produce sterility in a male.

interrupted or closed off. The

are not affected, and so usual-

enough sperm for artificial in-

semination. In practice, how-

ever, this is usually unsuccessful because of the lack of se-

cretions from other glands,

Sore Tongue

of the time my tongue is sore.

Would that be from lack of the

It could be. Lack of vitamin

If troubled with fissures, fis-

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"Dear Dr. Molner: So much

such as the prostate.

right vitamin?-N. M."

tongue proper.

Theoretically, therefore, it

publicans fight their own bat-Republican nominee for prestles because they do not ac-ident or vice president this Washington today by political feited his chance to be the folks who stood aghast at the presidential nominee in 1964

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nominee in 1964 because the head" philosophers repeated-cording to J. R. Gerritts, Those who do superintendent of schools. Approximately 24 students trouble learn soon enough to this year, will be blamed on The issue in 1960 will be who have taken the classroom the statement he issued Wed- whether the Republican ad-part of the driver education

get underway Monday while some irritation of the nerve changes, etc. But such things

To Hear Talk by **World Traveler**

Pfund, a teacher at Menasha High school, will show slides ritate the nerve-infections and speak on her trip around the world at a meeting of the tate, rectal area or wherever. Methodist Couples' club at 7 .m. Saturday at Fellowship

Miss Pfund toured the vorld during the summer of 1959 and her talk will be mainly on the countries of KHS Class of 1940 Russia, Greece and Palestine. A buffet supper, featur- Plans Rally Party ing foods representative of Kaukauna — Members of It is a minor operation, usual-

ed by Miss Bonnie Durkee. pre-rally party. are in charge of the supper. gas.

So when one has repeated at-For example, extensive artacks of sciatica, it is fruitless thritis of the spine, with the overlapping edges of the ver- to try to figure out the things tebrae pinching the nerve, can which trigger the attacks; the be a cause. So can a ruptured important (and useful) apcause, and have that treated.

disc, or even a tumor in the proach is to find the basic Or chronic infections can ir-

Some of Causes

which may focus in teeth, pros-Some metambolic diseases

can cause neuritis of this type -for after all, that is what sciatica is: Irritation, or pinching, or neuritis or neuralgia

China, Italy, Germany, Spain, the 20-year class of Kaukau-ly performed under local anes-Sweden and Hawaii will be na High school will meet in thesia, and the tubes carrying the service room at Van sperm (one on each side) are A combination song and ac-Abel's, Hollandtown, from 4 cordion selection will be play- to 5:45 p.m. June 18 for a glands which produce sperm

Members are to bring one or Serving as steering commit-ly continue producing sperm. more guest couples. Serving tee for the class of 1940 gathas program chairmen are Mr. ering are Mrs. Thomas Bau- would be possible to insert a and Mrs. Ralph Bastian while er, Mrs. Michael Gerharz, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rutter Arthur Otte and Robert Kil-

Kimberly 'Kimet' Dedicated To Kindergarten Teacher

"Kimet," issued Wednesday dergarten teacher at Kimber- can cause this. So can lack of

Kimberly - The 1960 Kim-to students is dedicated to berly High school yearbook, Mrs. Arthur Zschaechner, kin-

> ly for over 14 years who anthe system; or irritation from nounced her retirement at the tooth paste or dentures; or, of end of this school term. course, some disease of the

Most of the graduating seniors had Mrs. Zschaechner when they attended kinder-tulas, itching and other rectal garten. Besides a large dedi-problems, write to me in care cation picture, the yearbook of this newspaper requesting a has smaller pictures of the kin-copy of my booklet. "The dergarten instructor taken Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," many years ago as she helped enclosing a long, self-adstudents into clothing or car-dressed, envelope and 20 cents ried out other extra curricular in coin to cover handling. duties of a kindergarten teach-

Co - editors were Barbara Bunnow and Dennis Dresang. Adviser was Miss Jane Weronke. Others on the staff were Rita Van Handel, Kathy Luniak, Judi Weyenberg, Diane Verstegen, Pat Flanigan, Sherry Putnam, Pat Verhoeven, Becky Williams, Diane Vandehey, Ginny Vanden Heuvel, Karen Van Heeswyk and Kathy Gillis.

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To be Conducted At Thilmany Kaukauna — Approximate-

ly 150 salesmen from distrib utors of Thilco products will attend seminars and work-top of the seventh to down wins and one defeat. shops at the Thilmany Pulp Shermy's Barbers 6-5 and tie Shamrock opened next two weeks, beginning with a 2-0 record. June 13, according to Nor-

of 38 sales managers from about 19 distributors. Their 15. The next week workshops will be held Monday and Open to Other Tuesday and a second session on Thursday and Friday. Courts in Area

Visitors will tour the plant applications of old standards Wednesday night.

product line.

Girls to Enroll **Next Week for**

sponsored by the recreation at Rudolph will prepare a din-department during the sum-ner and benediction is sched-with Wiggies as Jerry Van "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there area served by the sciatica week, according to James plans call for a tour of a single in the first inning and cure for sciatica? Are there nerve. Sciatica is not a specific a cure for sciatica? Are there nerve. Sciatica is not a specific Gertz, recreation director.

many types of it? How long disease, any, more than headache is a specific one. It is activity will assemble at the winners included Mrs. By the way, diabetes (un-library courts at 1 p.m. Mon-Burns, Sr., Mrs. Elmer Doo-hits including six for extra controlled diabetes, that is) is day for an organizational pro-little and Mrs. Arthur Oct-bases, one a homer by Jerry one of the metabolic diseases gram. Those interested in tinger. girls' softball competition are

Chemical poisonings, such to meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday gram to be held Monday, fourth and four in the fifth. as from arsenic which may be at the library grounds at Wednesday and Friday absorbed in some subtle way, which times teams will be sethroughout the summer at Police Justice Fines as through use of garden lected and a schedule drawn, the library park grounds will sprays without sufficient cau- Girls joining in the archery be held from 9 a.m. to noon Woman for Speeding tion, can also cause sciatica. program will meet at 3 p.m. Monday at the grounds.

Until the cause is found and registration and scheduling.

the pain can be agonizing, and the truth, I'm not sure that it For 'Tot-Lot' Play

for the summer "tot-lot" pro-a.m.

sales promotion manager. over Wiggie's Foods in a game bottom of the inning with The first group arriving limited to five innings due to three runs on three walks, a Monday morning will consist the score. The winners now single and a double by Bill seminar will run through June WCOF Plan Tour

Kankauna-Members of St and view all facilities besides Ann Court 226, Women's Cath-Hopfensperger tied the game sitting in on class sessions. olic Order of Foresters, of in the top of the third at 4-all. Mill sales people have pre-Holy Cross church completed pared discussions of new plans for a trip to Rudolph on tally in the fifth on a walk, an product developments, new July 14 at a business session error and a fielder's choice

Kaukauna - Registration are to call officers before Cliff Rogers who gave up four for activities for girls to be June 30. Women of the church walks. bakery the same day.

ipate in tennis instruction and tournament were held and nine in the process.

a play leader. The recreation \$10. sponsored event will be a 3- Justice Van Alphen ordered Kaukauna - Registration hour session beginning at 9 three points charged against

Friday, June 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

Shamrock Ties for Lead in City Softball Competition Kankanna - Shamrock Barlhave a 1-3 mark while the los-

exploded for two runs in the ers are 1-2. Shermy's have two and Paper company for the for the City Softball Loop lead ing with a run in the first innext two weeks beginning with a 20 record ning on an error and a double The second contest had Mul-by Gerry Hopfensperger, but man Zanzig, advertising and len's Barbers roll to 19-0 win Shermys came back in the

> Gloudeman. The Irish tied the count with two in the second on three singles and a sacrifice fly. Shermys again took the lead in the bottom of the frame on a walk and a double by Gary Senso. A homer by

Final Tallies The losers scored a single error and a fielder's choice and a review of the entire Invitations have been sent but the winners took advanto Forester courts at Appleton, Little Chute, Kimberly, two in the top of the seventh for the win. Bill Simon, winto the spines and standard by the spines and spine to the shrines and gardens ning hurler gave up four hits Summer Activities

Bus arrangements will be but kept himself in hot water with nine walks. The winners Women planning to attend made six hits off the slants of

Persons planning to partic- Finals of a running card next four frames, striking out

The winners managed 14 Ederer. Mullens tallied one in the first, seven in the second, five in the third, two in the

Kimberly - Miss Helen

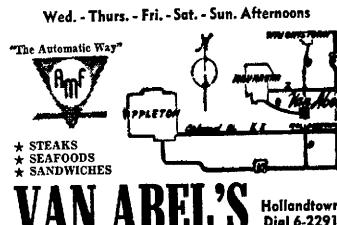
Tuesday at the Dodge street Open to children four Marie Behnke, 18, 922 W. How long does sciatica last? range behind the ballpark for through six, the program will Spring street, Appleton, pleadconsist of story telling, sim-ed guilty of speeding when arple games, some craft work raigned before Albert J. Van and kindergarten type pro-Alphen, police justice, Wedgrams under the direction of nesday night and was fined

her driving record.

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ates his own party's record cept his views? Questions like year. He may have even fortion. A party split wide open washington today by political feited his chance to be the administration's record on na-Rockefeller statement. Noth-if Vice President Nixon is detional defense and other is-ing like it has been issued feated this year. sues, and takes the viewpoint since former President Theo-which several Democratic dore Roosevelt broke with party critics have repeatedly President William Howard summer Driving expressed. This will not win Taft in 1912 and brought about delegates for the New York the defeat of the Republican Class Planned

vention. If he were intent on Much of the Rockefeller bringing about the defeat of statement is given over to cleavage he will have made, if ly use.

Honored After 141/2 Years at Kimberly as a kindergarten teacher was Mrs. Art Zschaechner, shown

receiving a gift from J. R. Gerritts, superintendent of schools, on behalf of fellow teachers. Mr. Zschaechner watches the presentation. The retiring teacher was honored at a dinner meeting.

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Navigation Aids Were Set in the Menasha channel of the Fox River Thursday by the Coast Guard, more than a month late this year. The navigation season has been late in starting because of the flood conditions which lasted nearly five weeks from early May. High water resulted in so much current the coastguardsmen were unable to operate the buoy boat without danger.

Boys' Brigade to Add 5Holy Name 3rd Floor to Building

New Section to be Devoted To Physical Fitness Program

Work began this week on

Neenah - Addition of aloriginal building, will conthird floor to the W. Colum-struct the addition.

Room for 200 More bian avenue wing of the With the addition, the Bri-Boys' Brigade building was announced today by the Bri-200 more boys than now. gade's board of directors.

fall. The entire cost will come wreaths.

funds will be used for the which the boys can place their rick church. shoes, a small equipment Up to 600 Holy Name mem-The Brigade directors stat-room, a small washroom faci-bers from the two cities are ed that the building when pro-lity and one large room which expected.

jected and built in 1956-57 was can be divided into three designed for an eventual adsmaller rooms through the Bryan of the St. Patrick dition of the third floor over use of folding partitions. This group, who also is president

"However, the Twin City communities are growing and Youngster with it the demand for more schools, playgrounds and more floor space for organizations like the Boys' Brig-Quarry Fall

537 on Rolls boys with indications of a continued growth, the directors ry near Knapp street and vin Zettel of St. Gabriel.

Highway 44 Thursday afterMass celebrant will be the Involved were cars driven

A Rathke 18. of

ectors remarked.

the quarterly meeting in Ap-companion, Dennis Troxell, church. ril voted to add a third floor 12, 358 W. South Park avenue, at once, devoted to the ex- Dennis told Oshkosh police Tests to be Given

Announce Book Sale Hours for Neenah High

ing and the sophomores on help. day Wednesday. The fresh-car to Mercy hospital. men book sales will be all day Thursday and Friday on the day for their classes noon.

All lockers must be clearstudents.

Neenah Woman **Gets Divorce**

Oshkosh - Darlene M

The wife was awarded care and custody of their one child and \$77 support money. Thein was directed to pay her attorney fees. The couple married March 30, 1957 and divorce ... AT HOME, TOO! action was begun last Oct. 8.



Groups Meet At St. Patrick

Communion in Body at 8 a.m. Sunday Mass

Menasha - Holy Name so-Some of the equipment will ciety members of the five man, orchestra director, and mal approval was unanimous. exercises, this morning. will receive their 19th annual perties, whose shop also may corporate communion at the 8 be transferred to the rooms the 64 by 60 foot masonry un-come from money earned by Twin City Catholic parishes Earl Brien, supervisor of proit and is to be completed by the selling of Christmas will receive their 19th annual perties, whose shop also may and no Community Chest an entrance hall, baskets in a.m. Sunday mass in St. Pat- now used by the junior high vocational school board out time funds will be need for the mass for the mass in St. Pat- chest school board out time.

the Columbian avenue wing will enable the separation of of the Winnebago - Waushara "Little did we think it would beginning from advanced ac-deanery. He is assisted by Jobe needed so soon," the dir-tivities. seph Wilz of St. Mary, dean-ery secretary; Wilmot Houpt

of St. Gebriel

When the present building Was dedicated in January of 11, 422 W. Tenth avenue, was mus of St. John, Ernest Koer-2-car collision on Highway 26 1957 there were 339 boys on injured when he fell approxi-her of St. Mary, George Nel- and County Trunk X in the the rolls. Today there are 537 mately 30 to 40 feet to the son of St. Patrick, Matt Healy town of Algoma Thursday

The Brigade leaders have noon. The youth suffered a Rev. John Hephner, St. Pat- by Warren A. Bathke, 18, of experimented over the last cerebral concussion and shock rick assistant. Roger Nacht-1903 Simpson street, Oshkosh experimented over the last and needed stitches to close wey will be dialog mass and and Clifford T. Jones, 52,

panded physical fitness pro-gram and equipment. that he and Danny were climbing down the north side Fluor Brothers Construction company, which built the from a ledge approximately

quarry. He landed on a stone pre-tests for junior and sen-for a bruised ankle and bruises at the bottom. His fall appar-ior life saving will be held at and lacerations of the left ently was broken by three 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Re-small ledges. creation pool, Recreation Di-506 West Twentieth avenue, Dennis said he asked three rector Bill Miller reported to-suffered severe cerebral conboys at the top of the quarry day.

Neenah — The schedule for they ran away, saying they of these pretests, youngsters ations and contusions of both the sale of text books at Nee- did not want to get into trou- will be assigned to classes on legs and his wife, Harriett, nah High school was an ble. Dennis climbed down to a first come, first served ba suffered head lacerations and nounced today by Prin. H. O. the bottom and talked his in-sis. Miller said classes must arm and knee contusions. Borgen. Seniors are selling jured friend into walking out their books back to the school of the quarry. The two youths portant that youngsters compital in a private car.

Thursday and today.

Juniors are to bring back of the quarry and up the road, tion to assure class selection.

The bottom and taked his in
They were taken to the hospital in a private car.

Jones told county police he
tion to assure class selection.

Was traveling northeast on

Monday and Tuesday morn-county garage nearby to get are scheduled from June 13 approaching from the west at Tuesday afternoon and all Danny was taken in a squad July 23 (two sections) and said Bathke came through the July 25 through Aug. 12.

morning. Those who have not taken care of their book sales Art Center Adds Water may do so on Friday after- Color by Nile J. Behncke

Neenah - Visitors to the! Free Delivery." The runner-17, the principal reminded Bergstrom Art center during up was "Mist in the Orthe exhibit of water colors landscape.

Menasha, was dismissed this morning at the request of his by the late Mile J. Behncke The winning picture, a typ-

of Oshkosh picked "Rural ical Wisconsin winter scene, ginal complaint. He was ar-Free Delivery" as the paint-is presently hanging in the ing they wanted the museum east gallery of the art center. to purchase. The current exhibition of

Thein, 27, of 129 King street, Each visitor was asked to graphics from the Michigan Neenah, received a divorce in record his choice for an ad-Artists Gallery group will be received a divorce in dition to the permanent col-shown through June 23. The county court this morning on lection of the art center. art center is open from 1 to 6 a cruel and inhuman treat-Of the 275 votes cast, the p.m. each Wednesday, Thursment charge against Richard W. Thein, 28, now in the navy.

TOPS for TREATS



Jets



Favor Vocational Use for Kimberly Jr. High Building

Council, 2 Education Boards Agree on Plan for Fall 1961.

Neenah - Council members at an informal session Thursday night favored the proposed use by the Kimberly Junior High school worked out by the board of education and the vocational school board.

Basically, these plans are to open Kimberly Junior high to the Vocational school for use of the home economics sewing and cook rooms on the ground floor and of six classrooms on the top floor plus the auditorium. Public school administra-

tive offices, such as that of Miss Mary Willits, element- . Keating ary supervisor, Dr. Donald Scott, curriculum director, and

Speak to Council

tion of the rooms.

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ing may be Robert Gruetz-council. The council's infor-college 86th commencement

still are to be worked out. The changes will be after

boys with indications of a con- bottom of the Lutz stone quar- of St. Margaret Mary and Al- night. All were taken to Mer-

program that has proven its wounds in his arms and legs. prayer leader. route 2, Oshkosh. Bathke has value and demands addition. Oshkosh police were called Holy Name men will form a been charged with an arter-

al space. The directors of the garage when the boy and his Boys' Brigade association at garage when the boy and his torium and march into ing and failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign. Bathke suffered lacerations of the forehead, neck, right

arm, right knee cap and right ankle and bruises. Cheryl Day, 15, of 1942 Ohio street, received a bruised forehead: William H. Schuster, 15, of 10 feet below the rim of the Neenah — Registration and 1725 Iowa street, was treated tusions and scalp lacerations.

their books for sale all day after which Dennis ran to the Junior life saving classes Highway 26 and saw Bathke through July 1, July 5 through a "high rate of speed." He stop sign and hit him. The Bathke car traveling 34 feet after the impact and landed on its top.

Charge Dismissed

Oshkosh - A non-support claim against Charles A. Gyrion, 20, of 6451 Fifth street. wife, Lois, who signed the oriraigned June 6.

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Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh graduated the largest class in its history this morning when 238 degrees were presented. Above the candidates for degrees march from Dempsey hall to the health and physical education building where the ceremonies were held.

4 Lines Shape **Future, Says** OSC Speaker

Dr. Harrington Addresses Largest **Graduating Class**

will shape the pattern of the opened in fall, 1961. Members in charge of academic af-Also occupying that build- of both boards meet with the fairs, at the Oshkosh State

Oshkosh - Four lines that

charts outlining the utiliza- ated our great country, yet they are still not an attraccome periodically necessary it will be your job to see for the board of education to that the urban America de-Groth pointed out it has be-tive place in which to live.

ling need to tie science and

168 in First Day

Blood Center Needs 100 Pints for Quota

Neenah - If 100 pints of fellowship hall, collected 168 blood are collected today, the pints of blood Thursday, first Red Cross bloodmobile's June of two days. visit to the Twin Cities will;

have reached its quota. The bloodmobile, set up in chairman, said only 165 of First Presbyterian church their appointments Thursday.

future were named by Dr. technology to the lives of donors who did report were Kimberly Junior high build- the new junior high school is of Wisconsin wice president technology are not enough rejected because of medical

> we will have more leisure," to the local blood bank, which he listed as his third trend. provides blood without cost "The pattern of the future "It must be used well," he (except for administration) to

man understanding."

Leadership

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Ed Tollefson, publicity

Twin Cities residents. During the first four months of this As his fourth forecast of year, 429 pints of blood col-

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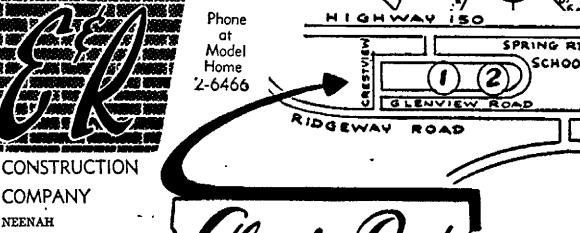


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The Rev. Mr. Fyfe will attend the synod of Wisconsin to be held at Carroll OSC Speaker Waukesha, from meeting to be held at Carroll afternoon Monday CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Thursday noon.

Joint Service Services will be held at job. They are people who are Baptist church at 9:30 a.m. combining dedication and The Rev. Kennieth Craig will imagination with practicality. give a message for children's I was astonished to see how day. The hour of study will many there were." be held at 10:30 a m. with These four future develop-

classes for every age group. ments will not be possible Baptist youth fellowship will without the improvement of ture will be brighter than the held at 10:30 a.m. with class-education, he warned. Any of past." es for every age group. Bap-us who believe in the Ameritist youth fellowship will meet can democratic system, believes in education and sup-No services will be held at porting education so "the fu- as president of Oshkosh State

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tional Honor society this spring were, first row, left to right, Joan Babbitt, Dawn Perry, Kathy Ryan,

Marcia Huppler, Betsy Johnson and Lora Beatty, and rear row, John Christianson, Robert Graebner, Gary Webb, Dick Koehn and Tom Mott.

is completing his first year college, told the class, "Never before has there been such

a demand for excellence. It is the responsibility of educated men and women to im-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 erflow other schools and the prove the moral climate in

with other nations not so Roosevelt school. much in the number of bombs we have, but it will depend The vocational school board a time. more and more upon our in- in recent months has been tellectual strength, he said. studying its needs and physi- Neenah Driver

are far greater than your-pletely. selves," he concluded.

the opening of the commence- of the high school for its eve- forfeitures included: ment exercises were gradu-ning adult program, such as Rueben H. Folske, route 2, George J. Dahlke, 715 W. rently is held by the Winne- Others in the first 10 were ates of the class of 1910; Mrs. the typing rooms, woodwork- Neenah, failure to yield the Winnebago street, Appleton, bago County Gurensey Breed-Russ Mapes 958.64, Sager Bro-Gordon McIntyre, Appleton ing, machine shop, old gym-right of way, causing an acci-arterial violation, \$15. state college regent; Lewis nasium and auditorium for its dent, and failure to transfer Arthur Eiden, route 2, Hor- Most of the entries will 887.94, Howard Fritsch 884.34 Magnusen, former regent, travel lectures. Carl Steiger, chairman of the Use of six classrooms at Truman J. Heaney,

title, \$35. University of Wisconsin board the Kimberly Junior High Sippi, failure to yield the sha, illegal parking. of regents, and Mrs. Forrest starting in the fall of 1961 right of way and causing an Donald Riley, route 2, Men-was held at the Outagamie 167 birds took part. The birds Polk, wife of the former Osh-will relieve the Roosevelt accident, \$25. kosh State college president. school, Hoover school, Red Harvey A. Cross office and YWCA of the

daytime classes now held at Small Trees, Table those places. Damaged in Parks

More High School Space

Menasha - Some small wil- It also will give the high low trees and shrubs in Jef-school two more classrooms, ferson park were broken off in the room now used for the vothe last two days, Park Supt. cational school office and ne Harry Kargus reported today. classrom. Moving public A boy, 15, and a girl, 17, school administrators to the have agreed to pay for dam-present Kimberly school will age to a picnic table they open up a room at the Washiamaged in Garfield park. lington school now used by Miss

Dr. Roger E. Guiles, who **Vocational Use** transfers may be on a long range basis as the need for more space arises.

ntellectual renaissance," Dr. the Hoover school, to move gyms.

Studies Needs

"It is excellence that must cal space to accommodate its light the path ahead. Let me program into a single buildurge you to work, not for the ing. For years it has been sake of working, but for the using the home economics Speeding Charge attainment of your goals. En-rooms at the Kimberly Junior joy your work, for you are High school and has furnish-thison, 166 Lorraine avenue, working to attain goals that ed that facility rather com- Neenah, forfeited \$80 to the Walters avenue, Appleton;

Among those introduced at will use some of the facilities causing an accident. Other Clark street, Appleton, speed-ops the highest number of ex- in 968.84 with the Joe Schrei-



Forbes Scholarships, Financed by the Oshkosh foundation, have been given to Elizabeth Rosenthal, Marian Wildhagen and Joan Gunther, from left, Menasha High school graduates, the scholarships were provided in the will of the late Miss Mary Forbes for students seeking higher education or nurse training. Miss Rosenthal will enter nurse training at the University of Iowa; Miss Gunther, primary education at Oshkosh State college; and Miss Wildhagen, the Menasha Extension center, majoring in mathematics. Scholarship grants are to Winnebago county residents in the upper quarter of their classes who need the aid. Maximum grant for each of four years is \$300.

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Willits, rooms at the Hoover school now used by Dr. Scott and Gruetzman, and the Washington school basement room used by Brien. These

Expect Over 90 The Kimberly building also **Entries From 3** will be used for some public school classes which now ov-**Area Counties**

gym still will be used for the which we live," he charged to move some classes from Washington and Lincoln registered Guernseys will be paper will clash at 6:30 p.m. Schedules Yearling "We need to work for an the Kimberly Junior High to schools which do not have exhibited at the Tri-County today at Jefferson park in a Dairy show Monday at the makeup game. intellectual renaissance," Dr. the Hoover school, to move synts.

Guiles urged. In the future, others from Washington Keating explained the vocathe strength of the nation will school to Roosevelt school tional school was seeking grounds, Fond du Lac. The Gibert's—3 1 Tissue Mills—1
the strength of the nation will school to Roosevelt school to move out of rooms on a permanent basis estimated figure was announbe measured in competition and next fall to move out of rooms on a permanent basis estimated figure was announwhich it could have for 10 to ced today by George Massey, Briedd, 3b 2 0 0) Stauss, 2b 3 0 which it could have for 10 to ced today by George Massey, Briefdt,3b 2 15 years instead of a year at Fond du Lac county agricul- Jeffery.lf 2 Quick.rf 3 ture agent.

More than 30 of the entries Bon'cw.p 3 will come from Winnebago Thiede.2b 2
Hanke.1b 3 county. The entries consist of H'mann,ss 2 herd sires, mature cows, heifers and calves. An official judge will make the placings. Ribbon awards will be pro-vided by the Wisconsin arrived at 3:23.24 p.m. for a Oshkosh - Marvin L. Ma-

sheriff's department for Fred J. DeGroot, Neenah, The vocational school still speeding on a curve and and Eric P. Weber, 1728 N. ed to the county which devel-Oudenhoven loft was second

Poy zling, 371 Oak street, Mena-agamie and Winnebago coun-Al Borree 686.70.

Harvey A. Genske, 817 S. \$15.

Crash Results Gilbert's Gains In 10-Point **Driver Penalty**

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3-1 Win Over

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Fourth Victory on

Bonnack's 3-Hitter

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Thursday's Results: Gilbert's 3, Tissue Mills L

at Jefferson park.

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ers association.

Menasha - Donald R. Worm, 22, accrued 10 penalty points against his driving record when he was convicted this morning of driving too fast for conditions. Police Justice Arthur J. Ales accepted his forfeiture of \$15 and

Worm's car struck the rear of another at Main and Ra-WIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE cine streets Wednesday. A n z passenger in the other vehicle was slightly injured, adding six points to the four assessed for the violation.

Donald J. Klein, 31, Mil-Menasha — Gilbert Paper waukee, forfeited \$20 and remained unbeaten in the costs for speeding at 50 m.p. American division of the Twin h. in a 25 mile zone on Plank City Industrial Softball league road. He lost six points beby defeating Wisconsin Tisthan 20 m.p.h. over the speed sue Mills 3-1 Thursday night limit.

Klein was one of eight driv-The winners, who have ers arrested Tuesday and four straight victories, hold a ing speedwatch equipment. 11 game advantage over sec-Others, who forfeited \$10 and costs each, were:

George Bonnack stopped George F. Diehl, 29, route George Bonnack stopped the Tissue Mills team on three hits. He walked one and struck out seven. Gilbert's made six safeties off Tony Brezinski, who walked three. Gilbert's scored twice in the second inning and picked up its third run in the third. Tissue Mills tallied in the top of the seventh. Brezinski and Claude Wyman of Gilbert's paced their teams with two hits apiece.

George F. Diehl, 29, route 2, Menasha; Joseph C. Martin 24, 1929 N. Morrison street, Appleton; Eugene F. Schultz, 36, 915 Lincoln street; Gerald J. Driessen, 25, 824 Park avenue, Little Chute; Albert C Vander Wielen, 45, 402 E. Wilson avenue, Appleton; Wilbur Street, Each lost three points.

Oshkosh — An estimated 90 Strange Paper and Neenah Valley Flying Club Special From New Ulm

> Menasha - The Valley Flying club will hold a yearling special, a 300-mile pigeon race from New Ulm, Minn., next Sunday. Birds will be countermarked from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. First place in the club's

most recent race went to the Fritz Reuter loft. The birds 3 were released at 6:45 a.m. at New Ulm and the winner Guernsey Breeders associa-speed of 1,041.70 yards per minute. A traveling trophy is award- The Mary and Henry Van-

hibit points. The trophy cur- ber loft third in 966.04.

thers 888.30. Robert Bernard tonville, and Hans W. Schmel-come from Fond du Lac, Out- and 880.74, Bernard 869.10 and

ties. Last summer the show Eighteen lofts consisting of asha, littering the highway, county fairgrounds at Sey-ran into rain and southeast lwinds.



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troductory experience in the YWCA is planning to offer chen. since acquisition of additional property adjoining the Y Y-Teens are working dur- and the first of the series of

is being renovated to serve this purpose.

In addition to the office of Say Vows in

Bridal Couple Honored by Square Dancers

honoring Miss Mary Lee Mar- merly of Marinette, claimed ciniak and Ralph Kemps was given by the Romeos and Calicos Square Dance club Sunday evening.

Miss Carol Fickel and Miss Marilyn Mader were hostesses at a shower for Miss Marciniak at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Marciniak, 732 A ppleton

Mrs. Robert Fast, Mrs. John Marciniak and Mrs. Donald Kemps were hostesses: at a shower at the Fast residence, 327 Crescent drive, Neenah, during the past

Miss Marciniak will be married to Mr. Kemps at St.! John Catholic church, at 10 a.m. Saturday.

5 Boys Leave For Week's Stay At Ripon Camp

Winneconne - James La- as his bride Saturday. Belle, Arthur Becker, David The Rev. Donald LaLonde David Watson will leave Sat-tials at St. Ann. Catholic urday for the 19th annual Bad-church. ger Boys state encampment, The bride was attended by beds and wheel chairs. sponsored by the American her sisters, Miss Bonnie Lee Legion. They will return June Jorgenson, as honor attend-18.

The next council meeting er; Lana Schliem, marshal; will be Sept. 7 in Winnecon-Mrs. Florence Quick, musi-Charlotte Freund, Luona genson, bridesmaid.

Hanneman, Gail Tenzenseab- Ronald Boileau was best Garden Trip ler and Bernadette Broehm man for his brother.

16th annual luncheon of the ed by Marathon division. Jessie Jack Hooper association at its meeting in the hotel, Oshkosh, Thursday.

program of skits and sketch-"the wedding month." es was presented by Mrs. Clyde Boisemenue.

Heckrodt, Mrs. M. J. Auer bride as well as to your own fashion. and Frank Heckrodt.

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Neenah - An "Exploring)the Y-Teen director, there are Mrs. Melvin Falk and Mrs. the Arts" program for teen-two large, light rooms for Roger Arent.

dance, drama, "singing for fun" and sports. Registration

and a gift to improve the pro-ing the summer to finish and eight meetings will be at 1 perty for a youth center. decorate the building. Groups p.m. next Wednesday at the The youth center will be us-meet periodically for work YWCA. All teenagers entered primarily for Y-Teen and jamborees, followed by pic-ing seventh grade or older youth activities the coming nics, sports periods or danc- are eligible. A nominal fee program year, Miss Grace es. Advisers working with the will be charged. McLay, executive director, girls during the summer are Leaders are Miss McLay, has announced. The first floor Mrs. Bruce Adams, director, Spanish; Miss Joan Stelzner,

Menominee

Mrs. R. J. Boileau

Saturday

modern dance; Mrs. Bruce Cooper, "singing for fun," and Miss Gael Johnson,

County Legion Neenah - Raymond Joseph Units to Hold Menasha — A coin shower Clayton Boileau, Wallace, for-August Picnic

Neenah - Donations and plans for the annual summer picnic were made at the Tuesday dinner meeting of Winnebago county council of American Legion auxiliaries at Legion-on-the-Lake, Oshkosh. Five county units were represented.

Mrs. Esther Rose, Oshkosh welfare chairman, said graduation expenses had been paid for two high school seniors, children of veterans. A donation was voted to the new therapy building at Camp Amerhawk. The camp is for rehabilitation and physical restoration of Wisconsin veterans.

be in charge of the August picnic at Winnebago State; will be assisted by auxiliary members from Menasha, Miss Nancy Ellen Jorgenson, Neenah, Omro, Oshkosh and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winneconne. Lloyd Jorgenson, Menominee,

paign will begin in July. Monday at Odd Fellows hall. Wiesner, James Raehl and officiated at the 10 a.m. nup Funds from the drive are us- A 7:30 p.m. meeting precedes ed for projects such as sick the installation. room equipment, hospital They will be seated by Lee

ant, and Miss Gerry Ann Jor-ne.

convention of the Future Wisconsin Dells, the young Garden club of the YWCA ficers are Mary Geil, vice Homemakers of America at couple are living at 225½ E. will leave the Y at 1:15 p.m. president; Pat Allen, secreta-Green Lake. Miss Nancy Ga-Franklin avenue. The bride-bert, adviser of the group, acgroom assumed his duties on companied them.

Officers were elected at the part of the person assumed his duties on the Neenah police force Wed-Transportation will be pro-right supporter to the present the presen Officers were elected at the nesday. His bride is employ-vided. The tour is open to oth-oth annual luncheon of the ed by Marathon division. ers than club members.

Fountain room of the Raulf Acceptable Bridal Gifts hotel, Oshkosh, Thursday. Mrs. Dan Barton was named president for the coming year. Other officers will be

Smith, secretary and Miss year. Although brides will are approximate and may be herald; Mary Sue Judd, sec-Mildred Merrill, treasurer. stand before altars all higher or lower depending up-jond herald; Lynn Driscoll Following the election a through the year, June is still on pattern and make. Will they have a well-set-up son, fourth herald.

Officers elected at the Thursday meeting of Campfire group, Ta-Ca-Se, are Lyme Arthur, president; Cheryl Thull, vice president; Katherine Wightman, secretary; Carol Kietz, treasurer, and Carrie Ann Luce, scribe.

Flag Day Program

Menasha — Following the business meeting at 7:30 and business are clever and in abundance. Your local store will give you a complete list of them and show you whimsical bottle openers, cork screws and jiggers.

Personality

Gear the wedding gift to the problem gift is to find out the personality of the bride and bridegroom — their "at home" and personal, as well section where the bride has

Menasha — Following the section where the bride has as their party, outlook. For business meeting at 7:30 p.m. registered her choice of pat-example, a dozen oyster. Tuesday of Menasha Eastern tern, is your greatest ally. forks will be excess luggage Star, a special flag day pro-These experts will know what in the home of a couple who gram will be given. Committies still needed; the fill-in that entertain quite casually in tee members are Miss Cora will be most gratifying to the the casserole, plate-in-lap

Sterling silver is traditionally the wedding gift because Think about the girl for a it grows more beautiful over minute, he and her husband the years and lasts forever. will be entertaining. They And in the mind of today's might be delighted to have bride as she uses the sterling any of the following useful it-piece 10 or 20 years from now ems — cake knife, about \$12; she will remember that the Mary Scovronski cheese serving knife, about lovely silver salad set came \$6; cold meat fork, about \$13, from Bill's boss or Cousin Jo-cream or sauce ladle, about anna or mother's best friend. Tell Troth of sr; gravy ladle, about \$13; Solid silver is a "member of Menasha Girl, pie server, about \$10; salad the wedding."

or letter paper with the new the engagement of their address engraved or printed daughter, Mary Ann, to on it. Decorative clothes han-Charles K. Parsons, son of

are decorative porcelain fig- Her fiance, a graduate of ures, handsome vases or Winneconne High school. trays of all sizes and shapes, served three years in the arjewelry stores are a variety employed at Marathon diviof gifts in all price ranges, sion.

the wedding guest can find The wedding date has been to help "furnish the nest." set for Sept. 17.

serving fork and spoon set, from about \$13 to \$35; tomato server, about \$14; carving a chafing dish, a casserole Menasha — Mr. and Mrs sets, about \$35, steak sets, that goes from oven to table, Harry Scovronski, 612 Manidecorative candlesticks, clock towoc street, have announced

> gers for the guest closet are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parappreciated and not apt to be sons, Winneconne. Miss Scovronski is a grad-Gifts brides love to receive uate of St. Mary High school. In today's gift shots and my. Both young people are

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By Neenah

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THURSDAY JUNE 16th



ALL YOU



Carnival 1960' Was the Theme of the party held for Neenah High school graduates after Wednesday commencement exercises. At one of the games at Riverside pavilion from left are Sally Karuhn, blowing, Sue Buchanan and Jim Falck. General chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Den Dooven and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Reierson.

Miss Helen Arnemann and Mrs. Amanda Robinson will Bettina Theta Rho hospital for veterans who are patients at the hospital. They To Install Officers

Neenah - Officers of Beitina Theta Rho Girls club will Mrs. John Scanlon announc- be seated at an open installed the annual magazine cam-ation ceremony at 8:30 p.m.

> Ann Schliem, installing officcian; and Mary Ellen Schliem, Bible bearer.

New president of the club returned Thursday from a After a honeymoon at the Neenah — The House and is Justine Mantor. Other of ident; Pamela Blohm, left supporter to the president; Peggy Blochm, left support-Justine Mantor er to the vice president;

third herald; and Paula Hud-

Serving on the refreshment



Rachel Ehlers, marshal; Schliem, Linda Mollon, Shar-the Relief corps encampment Jean Schliem, warden; Judy on Moore, Pamela Blohm, Jan at Madison June 12, 13 and Morse, conductor; Carol Pet-Badtke, Pat Allen, Lynn Rein-14.

year. Other officers will be will are approximate and may be harded. More than 200,000 girls, 17 about \$25; salt and pepper Ann Schliem, outside guard-Morse, Mary Geil, Paula sented a special Flag day or older, will be married this shakers, about \$25. All prices jan; Sally Hutchinson, first Hudson and Rachel Ehlers. program.

Philippine Food Blends East, West Masila -- A- Philippine

food, like Philippine culture, is a blend of East and West. In many of the so-called native dishes here, it's easy to detect some Spanish, Chinese, American, German, French, Indian or Japanese flavor. The first three are probably the most dominant. Hamburgers have found a home in the Philippines. So have ham and eggs for breakfast, southern fried chicken for lunch and roast beef for

On the Oriental side, there's sweet-sour sauce which Filipinos like to serve with pork or fish dishes. It's as Chinese as a mandarin.

'Pancit' Filipinos also have a dish called "Pancit" which was lifted right out of a Chinese cookbook. It has a noodle base (either sauteed or served in a soup) with chopped pork, chicken, liver and vegetables thrown in. Housewives add chopped hardboiled eggs and ground nuts. Even Chinese say this version tastes better.

Chop suey is known the world over. The Filipino recipe for it calls for either pork, chicken or beef, with liberal helpings of shrimp, bits of fried chicken and chicken

Other Philippine dishes are Teenagers as native to the Spanish plains as they are to this To Spend Day

Boiled Rice

Boiled rice is a staple here.

Filipino town, tables are load-leave the Y at 7:30 a.m. ed with "fritada" - fish, beef Scholarships to the camp pork or chicken fried and have been awarded to Shar-Eugene Ecker. served with a sauce made of on Moore and Hille Sander, tomatoes, potatoes and pep-who will spend two weeks per plus bread crumbs to there in July. Camperships to thicken it. Another dish of the YMCA camp, U-Nah-Li-Spanish origin.

ture and you get a custard, the Y teenage committee or Top it with caramel sauce and you get what the Spanish call 'leche flan." It goes by the same name here.

The moral: A foreigner can come to this country and feel as though he never left home, - or at least his dining

Relief Corps

ly meeting of H. J. Lewis Relief corps at the armory, Thursday evening, it was announced that Mrs. Claude Sharon Moore, chaplain; committee will be . Lana Cash will be color bearer at

Miniature Dolls in Caps and gowns were among the

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decorations at the Menasha High school graduation party at Menasha Elks club. Admiring an arrangement are Joan Martinson and Dan Weisgerber. The party was sponsored by Menasha Junior, Senior High School Parent-Teacher association.

At YWCA Camp

When peas, olives, tomatoes and chopped sausage are added, it becomes "arrox a la Monday at Camp Talaki, the Valenciana" (after Valendia new YWCA camp on the bers are Mrs. Loren Schroedshores of Lake Gilbert, south er, chairman, Mrs. Gerald Come fiesta time in any of Waupaca. The group will Aldridge, Mrs. E. A. Peter-

Ya, were received by Janice Mix egg yolk, milk and su-Johnson and Maribeth Rae. gar, steam or bake the mix- The girls were selected by

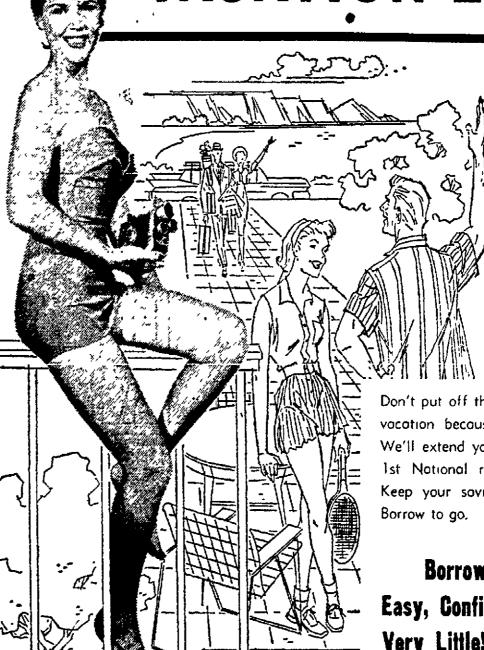
the basis of leadership, citizenship and upholding the Y-Teen purpose. Funds were provided by the Y-Teens through a rummage sale and other money-making events. Neenah - Twin City Y-YWCA clubs also assisted Teenage committee mem-

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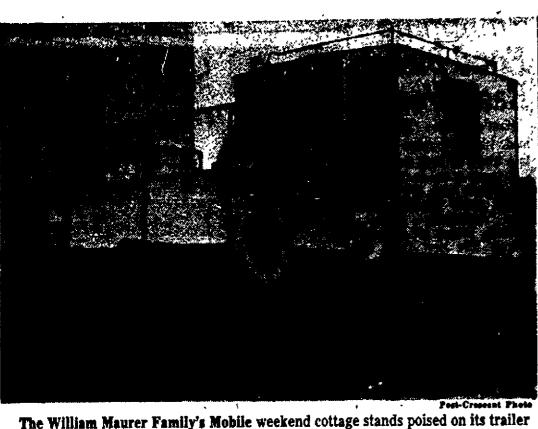
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tage without real estate prob-sembled to remove it, then windows.

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Pioneer Policy benches, making a smooth For the first time in the history of automobile insurance, Maurer built his boat in 6-cylinder automobile engine, And Maurer has a friend to a policy is being introduced wouldn't be cancelled?"

had multiple accidents.

ists' magazine. He wanted wear by Building of this cies currently in factory with safe rec new nomes authorized this cies currently in force, is the year by Building Inspector company pioneering in this into 49 with the issuance this surance protection.

Maurer found his big objection is the low propeller permit for a \$14,000 home and speed in reverse gear, since attached garage on Berkeley state of Illinois and in Ohio.

Week or four permits.

Don, Gehrt was granted a having given it a preliminary a driver's accident history. I nounced today. Big Shoe Store state of Illinois and in Ohio.

Big Shoe Corporation of he used a standard auto street. The house will be 28 Expects More transmission. Maurer hopes by 42 feet and the garage 16

to overcome the problem by by 22 feet.
installing a 15-inch propeller Gerhardt Drews received a in place of the 9-inch screw. The small propeller also has produced some vibration, house will be extended through the rest of the countries. The small propeller also has produced some vibration, house will be extended through the rest of the countries. "There's not much doubt produced some vibration, house will be 28 by 38 feet try," said Robert Leys, vice Maurer reports.

Last to be installed, now that painting is finished, are curtains and awnings to keep the hot sun out of the cabin.

The billough the less of the country," said Robert Leys, vice president of Allstate, when I interviewed him this week.

And while Leys naturally refused to guess whether other the hot sun out of the cabin.

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Builders, Inc., took out a fused to guess whether other the permit for a \$16,000 house and insurance companies would. curtains and awnings to keep permit for a \$16,000 house and fused to guess whether other the hot sun out of the cabin garage at 234 Edgewood insurance companies would and off the foredeck. The garage at 234 Edgewood insurance companies would square foot to finish basement for a square foot to finish basement drive. The 2-story house will follow, there also is not much square foot to finish basement tenants to six. The others are

company was authorized to moves — such as special greatest bargain in home and S. S. K build an \$11,000 house at 631 premium discounts for com- greatest bargain in home variety store. Greenfield street. The house pact cars and for young driv- modernization today. ers successfully completing A basement can provide a A permit for a 4-car garage approved driver training beautiful recreation room, for three large sized units. Oshkosh - Many Norway costing \$3,000 was issued to courses.

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By Lloyd Birmingham

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FLOOR - I'LL

and white pine trees in heav-Ralph Braun, 219 Loper If you've never feared canier soils in the county had a court. The garage will be 22 cellation of your auto policy separate bedroom area with able has been leased. because of accident, you're bad winter with many need-by 40 feet.

les or entire trees appearing dead, County Agent Vernon THE HANDY FAMILY W. Peroutky remarked today.

age will be 20 by 22 feet.

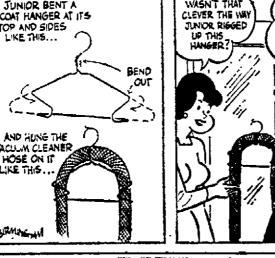
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the exception. So widespread A fear which haunts mil- is the "cancellation problem" lions of us who drive cars is that more than 40 bills were that if we or any member of introduced into the New York legislature during this past session alone to deal with it.

The insurance industry has made no secret of the fact that the majority is being penalized for the acts of the minority. Several companies have long been rewarding safe drivers with premium

Describes Policy In essence, here are the key points of Allstate's policy: Any person who qualifies

ing records is against being cellation for up to five years. compelled to pay ever-rising. The only reasons your polauto insurance premiums belicy might be cancelled while cause of accidents incurred it is in force would be conby stupid or reckless drivers, viction for driving under the We feel strongly that safe influence of liquor or drugs, drivers should be rewarded, hit-and-run driving, commit bad drivers should be penal-ting vehicular homicide, etc. hardly circumstances af-

lems — that's William Maur-reassembled aboard the For sleeping the boat cab-fear of sudden cancellation, ley wouldn't be continued if er's 21-foot pontoon house-craft) and the pontoons of a in has a booth and table which to minimize the resentment you didn't pay the premium. Progress Toward Security "Otherwise, a person might

have a half-dozen serious ac-

Simultaneously, the policy the company pays \$50 or more will reward safe drivers with under the liability coverages premium reductions, slap sur-|will be charged as an accicharges on drivers who have dent. A driver who has more than one accident, though, Allstate Insurance com-will be charged a higher prepany, the world' largest mium rate while those with have signed leases for space pleted and the stone facing Neenah — The number of stock insurer of autos, with safe records will get dis-

Carlton F. Williams climbed surance protection. ers the security insurance is It introduced the new policy supposed to give and toward company which is construct. The block work for the Peninto New York state after adjusting premiums to reflect ing the shopping center, an-ney company will begin to-

area's myriad lake flies are be 26 by 42 feet and the gar- doubt that he expects this in space, compared with \$9 to J. C. Penney company, Natime. Allstate has been cop-\$15 for equivalent space above tional Food stores, Three Sis-E. and R. Construction ied before on pioneering ground. That means a finish-ters women's clothing store company was authorized to moves — such as special greatest bargain in home

> hobby room, workshop, laun-About 85,000 square feet of dry and, in some cases, even a the 120,000 square feet availits own bath facilities. As the first step in base-

replacing the posts which sup-the concrete block and stone port the first floor with slim facing. The block work on the steel lally columns.

For adequate light, it is usually desirable to add extra Carpet Shop to Open windows. A modern "ribbon" effect can be achieved by adding two or three steel windows Neenah — Scheduled for a besides the one already in formal opening Monday is the place. It's fairly simple to new Abraham Carpets and break into a concrete block Draperies store at 1320 S. foundation with hammer and Commercial street which rechisel. A steel lintel over the cently constructed a new windows will provide extra brick building. Besides home strength to the structure.

When modernizing a base-services and the cleaning of ment, it's wise to include a rugs and furnishings. bathroom. An easy-to-install The firm has expanded prefabricated stall shower is from carpet service to in-

to use space-heaters for base- fers large showrooms with rement rooms. These efficient, cessed fluorescent lighting. ity or gas. Some use fans to New Shape in Blinds heat the space quickly. All can New steel venetian blinds be turned off when the room feature extra wide S-shaped

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ant after July 4.

Fox Valley Extension center construction project, Roland C. Kippenhan, Jr., decided he'd like to attend, and has signed up for its first freshman class this fall. The young man works for his father, a superintendent for P. G. Miron Construction company, also shown.

cidents and still his policy wouldn't be cancelled?" I Two Sign Leases for Maurer built his boat in 6-cylinder automobile engine, about 3,000 pounds thank for the nameplate and will carry about 2,000 more, "not all in one place, though," the builder adds. And Maurer has a friend to a policy is being introduced asked. Which cannot be cancelled by the insurance company for up to five years — no matter how awful the driver's record. The policy is being introduced asked. "It would not be cancelled," answered Leys, "and only an accident for which the company pays \$50 or more. NOTICE NOTICE Maurer has a friend to a policy is being introduced asked. "It would not be cancelled," answered Leys, "and only an accident for which the company pays \$50 or more.

Shoe Store, Dry Cleaning Firm Arrange for Space at Fox Point Neenah - Two more firms Kresge store has been com-

at the new Fox Point Shop-tional Food store also has

Big Shoe Stores, a division the roof decking will be companies can fail to fall in line. of Shoe Corporation of Amer-pleted. (Copyright, 1960) ica, has signed for 4,200 Peck square feet of space to operate a shoe store.

Douglas Gunderson, operator of a laundry and dry cleaning service in Menasha, SSSSAVESSS is taking 2,500 feet of space to operate a self-service laundromat and dry cleaning ser- ROOFING & SIDING

Negotiations Underway Negotiations are underway

Much of the steel frame-

As the first step in base-ment modernization, consider work is now in place and work has been progressing on

furnishings, the firm operat-Be sure to provide for ed by Robert Abraham, speplumbing and heating needs. cializes in home decorator

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slats. Slats interlock when Adequate wiring for appli-closed giving blind one-piece ances, lighting and power look. Greater light control is tools is a basement moderni-shut out 95 per cent of the sunlight.

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The batting averages:

Weyenberg, Kaukauna 19

Mayville '9' Makes Visit To NHS Field

Neenah — Neenah marks its return to Junior Legion league baseball (after an absence of two years) with a Fox River Valley Junior Le-Fox River Valley Junior Legion league contest against Mayville at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Neenah High school athletic field.

Neenah, which had a state championship team in the early thirties, was absent Kaukauna was the leading log. for a number of years until hitter in the Mid-Eastern con- Ciske has nominated Louie 1952. Both Neenah and Men-ference this spring with a Hemauer, who compiled an asha had teams through 1955 471 average, according to outstanding record at Stockand the Hawley - Dieckhoff the unofficial statistics. The bridge High school this spring post was the lone Twin City senior infielder made eight as his starting pitcher. Ray representative for the next hits in 17 trips to the plate. Lisowe will be the opening

Neenah dropped its base-scheduled contests were play-ball program in 1958 and the ed. Only the Kimberly - New first base with Bob Shukoski Menasha entry.

by Harry Miller, will consist Don Otto of Shawano had a Schmidt or Bob Schoen, left mainly of players who help .429 mark, although he batted field.

ed the Rockets to a fine recommend this spring the year, and Leon Westphal Pete Snyder and Tom Schuep-

mound. Tom Hensen, a third berly had at least one hitter Timm and Jerry Finch, out-

the excess pitchers.

Reaches Finals asha last year, are over the noweth 1-1;

Little is known of the May-1-2; Don Spurrier, Shawano, ville strength but its high 1-3; Tom Hensen, Neenah, The downstaters usually have berg, Clintonville, Tim Jury, division. Kimberly, Dick Stern, New a formidable team.

The last Neenah team in London, and Phil Rehrauer, 1957, coached by Tom Collins Two Rivers, 0-1. had a 14-5 record.

Meet Expected to Draw Over 125 AB R H Busse, Kaukauna 17 3 8 Cheynoweth, T. Riv. 24 2 11 Otto, Shawano 21 4 9 J Steger, Kaukauna 25 7 10 Petcka. Clintonville 20 4 9

Oshkosh — More than 125 Neubauer, Menasha 19 Seefeldt, New London 17 players are expected for the Laine, Shawano 26 7 third annual Fox Valley open Glocke, New London 21 3 tennis meet which will be held Sheets, Menasha 19 4 The meet is sponsored by Sell, Neenah 26 he Oshkosh Tonnas and Lawrence, Two Riv. 19 here June 17-19.

the Oshkosh Tennis club and sanctioned by the Wisconsin Jitter's Clashes Tennis association and United States Lawn Tennis association With Green Bay,

Competition is scheduled in Oshkosh Teams

Webster Stanley park courts. The Menasha team will Homes posted a 2,286 team Last year it drew over 120 play Lom's of Green Bay at series. Financing leads with Last year's winners were tertain Wertsch's of Oshkosh lead over two runnersup.

"Chuck" Bleckinger, Osh-kosh, 18 and under; Dan Ble-ckinger, Oshkosh, 13 and un-its opening game and then ev-der; Craig Adelman, Milwau-ened the record at 1-1 by best-ened the record at 1-1 by best-girls events winners were Thiensville, 15 and under; league. Roxy Fuller, La Crosse 18 and under; Dick Hall, Manitowoc, and Dick Wilson, Nee- Juniors Tally 63 nah, 18 and under doubles; and Dave Kablitz - Dean Eisner, Manitowoc, 13 and under Play Day Honors doubles.

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Menasha - A contest at Winneconne at 2:30 p.m. Saturday will kick off Fox River Valley Junior Legion base-ball play for the Lenz-Gaze-cki Junior Legion nine.

The Menasha Legion begins its third season under the direction of Coach Bill Ciske. It returned to play, after a lapse of two seasons, in 1958 and posted a 13-7 record.

Twenty-seven of the 28 catcher.

last two years several Nee-London fracas, which was at second, Bill Neubauer, nah players played with the rained out, was not resche-shortstop, and Paul Meier or Phil Keller at third. John Ma-Neenah High Players

Fred Cheynoweth of Two towitz is the right fielder, Jim Rivers posted a .458 mark, Koerner, center, and Roger

Bill Fahrenkrug or Mory of Clintonville recorded .409. pert, catchers; Ray Dietz, Handler will start on the Every team except Kim-pitcher; Tom Johnson, John

hurler, is bothered by a sore with a mark of .300 or better. fielders; and Mike LeRoy, in-arm. Jim Petcka of Clintonville fielder. Dan Zehner or Dan Mur-paced the pitchers with a 4- Winneconne is beginning its phy will catch with Jim Sau- 0 mark. Shawano's Bill Kren-second year in the league. by at first base; Don Althaus, ger was unbeaten in three de-second base; John Larson or cisions.

Second year in the league.

The Giles - Luce post team will be coached by John Bow-

Dick Wiesner, shortstop;
Fran Goetz or Rick GetSchow, third base. The outfielders will be chosen from

Second base; John Larson or Clistons.

Other records included erman. Most of last year's players have passed the age limit but the squad will be composed of younger mem-Leonard Winkelman, George berly, 3-2; Don Kaufert, Mer- bers of this year's Winneconne Steffensen, Larry Tesch and asha, and Bill Fahrenkrug, and Omro High school nines. Neenah, 1-0; Dick Bennett, Bob Olkiewicz, who saw some Clintonville, Tom Frank, Kau-mound action last year, is ex-Palmer Sell and George kauna, Bill Braun and Mory pected to pitch. Bryce Schmu-Goetz, who played with Men-Handler, Neenah, and Chey-de, last year's regular hurler, asha last year are over the noweth 1-1; has exceeded the age require-Jim Winckler, New London

Menasha will make its home debut next Thursday school team, like Neenah, got Gary Herres. New London, against Oshkosh. It will be at all the way to the sectional finals before it was defeated and "Fritz" Koeser, Two Rivers, and Carl Kruecken. The latter is in the northern the latter is in the northern the latter is in the northern.

Groff Jolts 263 Loner in 3-Man Wheel

Appraisals team fired a 263 .333 game and an 866 series to 318 capture honors in the Jessup .316 Realty 3-Man Classic Bowling league Wednesday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Ray Crane shot an 814 series while other totals of 740 or better were Lew Jungwirth 789, Bob Mueller 783, sions are 11, 13, 15 and 18 two games this weekend at Charles Munsche 747, Harvey

7:30 p.m. Saturday and en- a 20-4 record. It has a 1-game

kee, 15 and under; Barbara ing Guenther's of Fond du tug of war, freshmen and Ju-Lakeview Barney, Milwaukee, 13 and Lac last weekend. Wertsch's niors; softball, sophomores Ramblers under; Barbara Mueller, leads Oshkosh's strongest and juniors; soccer, sopho Main Office mores and juniors; volley-

> iors; and tennis, sophomores and juniors. Winners in boys events were tug of war, freshman

cher. He gave up 15 hits.

River Street scored a 14-8

winning pitcher and Erv Win-

36 and seniors 23. The juniors and juniors won both swim-the Recreation field.

a 2-run double and the competed in events against ming and diving for boys and Len Adams halted the los-ed on Elstran's single. the seniors and the sopho-girls.

Canal Plant Garners Sixth Marathon Softball Loop Win

MARATHON SOFTBALL LEAGUE | Lee Peterson had three hits | Canal Plant 6 0 | Nec. Office 3 4 to add to the Canal Plant at-Schmalz was the losing pit-3 2 Cart. Press Wednesday's Results:

Canal Plant 25, Central Shipping 1.
River Street 14, Carton Finishing 8.
Neenah Plant 9, Neenah Office 5.
winning pitches and First Winning pitches Menasha - Canal Plant arski was tagged with the

egistered its sixth straight loss. Wisneski led the winners win in the Marathon Softball with two hits. Darrell Eake

league by blasting Central had a pair for Finishing. Shipping 25-1 Wednesday Neenah Plant scored a 9-5 light at Jefferson park. triumph over Neenah Office. Doug Wiatrowski held the Willie Bolwerk hurled the win

losers to three hits and belted and Roy Krueger took the detwo homers, one with the bas-feat. Allen of Neenah Plant es loaded. Mike Syring also and Office's Nevers' both cracked a grand slam and made three hits.

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Junior Legion Baseball Moves to the front Saturday when the Neenah and Menasha nine open their league schedules. Neenah is home to Mayville and the Menashans go to Winneconne. Neenah squad members in the top panel, left to right, are Dan Zehner, Jim Sauby, Coach Harry Miller and Mory Handler. In the lower picture. Menasha Coach Bill Ciske, left, instructs Bob Shukoski in hitting while Bill Neubauer, left, and Jim Koerner look on.



Post-Crescent Photos

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Lakeview Trims Competition is scheduled in Singles in four age brackets for both boys and girls. Divi Joe softball team will play 758, Ted Dlugolenski 754, Harvey Charles Munsche 747, Harvey Charles Munsche 747, Harvey Charles Munsche 747, Harvey sions are 11, 13, 15 and 18 two games this weekend at There also will be doubles for Jefferson park in connection with the 15 and 18 age groups. The tournament will be nic which is now underway of 200 or better. There also will be doubles for Jefferson park in connection with the Polish Falcons pictory. There were 21 other games of 200 or better. There also will be doubles for Jefferson park in connection with the Polish Falcons pictory. There were 21 other games of 200 or better.

Adams Pitches 3Hitter; Packagers Best Office, 4-1

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE until the sixth when Lake-Raleigh, ss 1 w L view scored twice. Jim Gau-Carroli,2b thier was safe on an error, Bedard, of 1 3 0 Banta's 1 Bergstrom's 1

ball, sophomores and jun-Thursday's Results: nings).

Bergstrom's 18, Foundry 6. Lakeview 3, Ramblers 0.

stole second and scored on Murray,rf 1 1 0 Adams' double. Hamann and Totals 20 18 11 Totals 18 0 2 Packagers 4, Main Office 1 (12 in- Pohlman followed with sin- Packagers-3 gles. Bob Felix tripled and Er'kson,3b 6 0 1 Burg'dt,3b 8 0 tallied on Gauthier's sacri-Grogan in 5 fice fly for the final run in Dem'chi,rf 5 Va'berg,ss 4

Play Day Honors and juniors; softball, sophomores and juniors; soccer, over first place in the Nation. The Marathon Packagers Braun If 2 1 Bolw'rk.2b 5 1 Brett'er.p 5 1 class scored 63 points to lead ball, sophomores and jun-Industrial Softball league ing Main Office 4-1 at Jefferthe Menasha High school play iors; and tennis, sophomores with a 3-0 blanking of the pre-son park. The victors tallied Totals 43 4 8 Totals 42 1 9 day Tuesday afternoon. The and seniors. The juniors won viously undefeated Marathon three times in the top of the Lakeview-3 sophomores had 47, freshmen the basketball tournament Ramblers Thursday night at 12th. Don Bretthauer cracked Peck,cf a 2-run double and then scor-Ga'thier,rf 3

ers on three hits. Lakeview! Bretthauer Fans 10

trowski. Both pitchers walk-rell Schultz of Main Office Kepper, s 3 6 ed one. went the route. Bretthauer Fellx, 3 1

Darwin Bork, Bob Noll, Harry Eskew and Ray Dorshner.

made seven off Doug Wia- Both Bretthauer and Dar-Pohl n.ib The game was scoreless fanned 10 and Schultz whif- Totals 28 3 7 Totals

Schultz retired 18 straight hit-Main Office made nine hits,

fed nine. At one juncture,

two each by Bob Bricco, Whole Chicken . . \$1.85 Whole Chicken . . \$1.85 Schultz and Pete Burghardt. The Packagers collected eight hits, two by Elstran. Dan Haufe hurled a 2-hit-

ter as Bergstrom Paper blanked Neenah Foundry at the Recreation field in the night's third contest. The game was called at the end of 4½ innings because Bergstrom's had a 15-run lead.

Bergstrom's scored nine runs in the first inning on three runs and eight walks. The victors only made 11 hits but were awarded 13 walks. 🛮 'Bud'' Van had both of Foundry's safeties. The box scores:

Bergstrom's-18 | Foundry-0 ABR H

|Main Office-1

I V'Evck.cf

Post-Crescent Photo Ridgeway Country Club was the scene of the Knights of Columbus, Nicolet council, golf jamboree Thursday. Shown checking their scorecard, left to right, are

Optimist Club Begins Pram Sailing Program

Neenah — The Optimist Posts 561 Series club will kick off its pram Neenah — Armand Ott club-

session at 9 a. m. Saturday at the pram rack at the foot of latest session of the Smorgas-Youngsters aged 12 to 15 in-borders Mixed Couples Bowclusive are eligible to take ling league at Lakeroad Lane part in the program. They Ray Dorschner rolled a 555

Young is chairman.

jat the initial session. Gavin

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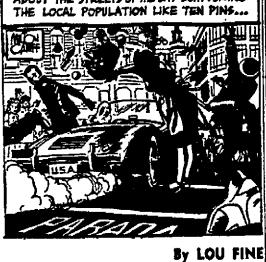
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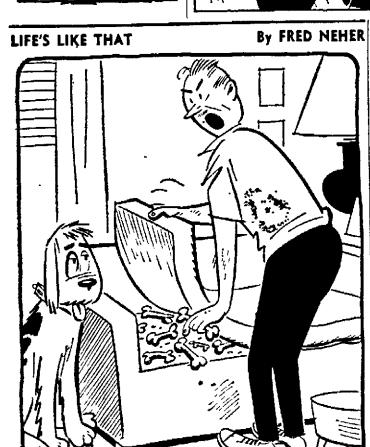
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"Why can't you bury your bones outdoors like other dogs?'

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DOWN

1. Impartial

2 Feed the

3. Treatises

4. Sprays

6. Fruit

7. Needle

aperture

8. Head of a

monastery

9. Army officer

5. Incensed

kitty

ARIA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

10. Vase

11. Affirmative

19 Constella

23. Pa. lakeport

24. Completely

absorbed

25. River in

E Asia

simple

31. Large

volume

34. Pamper 36. Rugged

crest 37. Marine

39. Italian

game

tive 41. Time long

guessing

40. Conserva.

42. On the side

43. Old card

44. Spike of

game

corn

33. Fifty-two

mountain

calcareous skeleton

26. Pure and

27. Intimidate 30. Sp. title

20. Payable

22 Set

6-10-60

Crossword Puzzle

1. Hobby

4. Faction

8. Water

bird

14. Hide

13. Entrest

15. Possessive

adjective

16. Estimate

17. Ruin

18. Give in

return

20. June bug

22, Golf club

25. Wrongly

27. Billiard

28. Fixed per

od of time

29. Tableland

30. Period

31. Journey

canton

32. Swiss

stick

21. Exhort

12. Cuckoolike

33. Dejected

34. Celestial

25. To keep in

37. State of un-

conscious.

body

mind

ness

38. Biblical

39 Humble

42. Field of

44. Thick

character

behavior

floating ice

string .

45 Moreover

46. Kipling's

camel

47. Of the

mouth

48. Make a

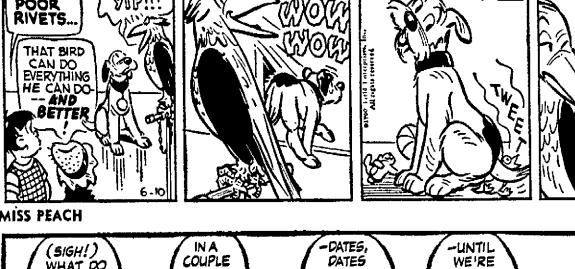
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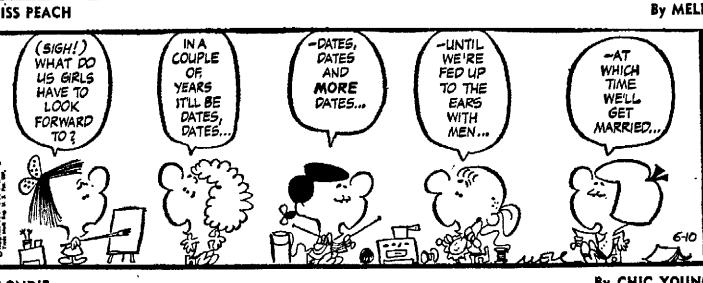
49. Flower

51. Gipsy

50. Treetrunk

gentleman











I'M MAD







By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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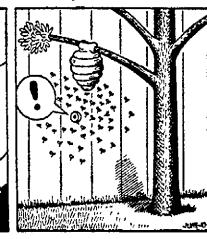
all voluntary U.S. aid. report-ters or more can you form ed that 49 major U.S. cities from the letters in the word JOE PALOOKA contributed a total of \$110.000 PROGNOSIS? Words which in one day. He also stated attain four letters through gency phase of the relief op-"bats" or "cobs," do not eration has ended, and efforts count, and, of course, no proare now being focused on pro-per names. We managed a viding temporary shelters score of 32 words on this one. and essential household fur-See what you can do with the letters in PROGNOSIS. Answers





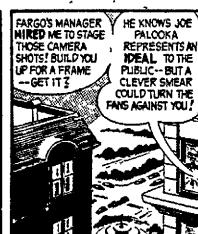


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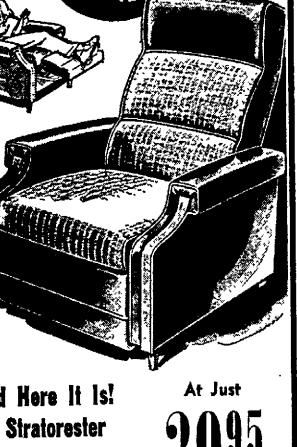












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FIG-I

FIG-2

Write rhyming line, then

in a word that rhymes with

paper over to hide his line

After the first paper has

been read, start another one

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Young Hobby Club

Rhyme-a-Line Game Good For Family or Party Fun

BY CAPPY DICK

Next time you have a party, play this game which I call "Rhyme a Line." Try it out on your family.

You will need a sheet of paper and a pencil. The players sit around the table. Have the first player take the paper and pencil and at the top of the sheet secretly write By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS one line of a poem — an original one, if he can do it, although it may be a line from any well-known poem, He must then fold the paper over (Figure 1) to hide what he has written. However, as a clue for the other players he writes at the bottom of the sheet a word which rhymes with the last word of his line as in Figure 1.

old paper. He now passes the paper to the next player who must secretly write a line ending

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

the word the first player 1. What is a native of each wrote at the bottom of the of these places called: (a) Panama; (b) Iraq; (c) Na. sheet (see Figure 1 again ples; (d) Afghanistan; (e) where "blue" rhymes with "do," written at the bottom Isle of Man?

2. Who was the only boxer by the first player).
to hold three world championships simultaneously?

3. Can you supply the two and passes it to the third lines following these famous player. The third player must opes: "Woodman, spare that also secretly write a line endtree! Touch not a single ing with a word rhyming with "do." This continues from

4. What U. S. state leads in player to player, each writmagnitude of manufacturing ing a line rhyming with "do" establishments, n u m b e r of and folding the paper over. wage earners employed, When the paper finally amount of wages paid, cost of reaches the player who wrote materials used, and value of the first line, he must open products? it and read all the lines. The 15. Who, in the Bible, was fun will come in hearing the

credited with having compos-crazy mixture of ideas that ed more than a thousand make up the poem.

Answers 1. (a) Panamanian; (b) around the circle and make

Iraq; (c) Neapolitan; (d) Af- a new poem. ghan; (e) Manxman. 2: Henry Armstrong, who

won the featherweight title in Lesson in English 1937, and the welterweight and BY W. L. GORDON lightweight crowns in 1938. 3. "In youth it sheltered me, not say, "This does not ad-

And I'll protect it now." (Chesmit dispute." Say, "This does not admit OF dispute."

were a thousand and five." not "skep-ter," sometimes (I Kings 4:32).

Edward Eddy Named Chatham College Head able).

Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., vide, separate, rive. cleave, vice president and provost of crack, splinter, burst, rend, the University of New Hamp-sunder, disagree, secede, disshire, has been elected presi-unite. dent of Chatham college, Word study: "Use a word Pittsburgh.

He directed the American Let us increase our vocabuCouncil on Education's study on character development and education in 1958 and wrote "The College Influence on Student Character," publishStudent Character," publish"They will be punished for their iniquity."

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5. Solomon; "And his songs ter. Pronounce sep-ter, and Often mispronounced: Scepheard. Often misspelled: Venal (mercenary). Venial (excus-Synonyms: Split (verb), di-

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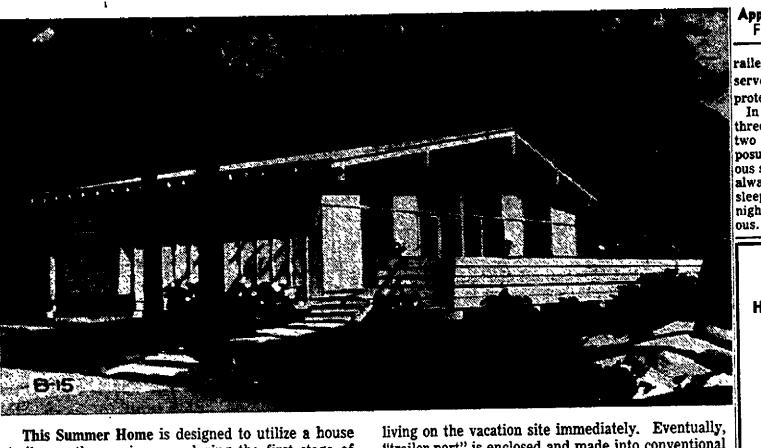




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"trailer port" is enclosed and made into conventional kitchen, bath and bedroom space.

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bedroom.

B-15

OPEN DECK

Second Stage Floor Plan: When the

time comes, trailer can be disposed of

and trailer port area made an integral

part of the completed summer home,

adding conventional kitchen, bath and

the second-stage kitchen is as

large as many year 'round'

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bit as convenient. Sandy or

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First Stage Floor plan: With a

typical trailer shown in position in the

trailer port, this plan shows how mobile

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for the two bedrooms and living room

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SPACED WOOD FLOOR

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

How would you like to be living in your own summer home by the Fourth of July? Impossible you say? Well. it could easily be done if you already own vacation property and it just might be done even if you start from scratch.

The remarkable feature of the vacation home designed by Architect Lester Cohen as B-15 in the House of the Week series is that you can start living on the site before ground is broken.

You can do this because the B-15 summer house is engineered for construction in stages with a house trailer as its service core. At the end of the first stage, the struc-

B-15 Statistics

This unique vacation home is designed for construction in stages, the first one involving use of a housetrailer to provide kitchen and bath core.

In the first stage, the permanent structure has a big living room and two bedrooms in 768 sq. ft of floor space, plus an open deck at front.

In the second stage, the area originally occupied by the trailer is converted to conventional kitchen, bath and bedroom space, increasing living area to 1,-152 sq. ft.

ture offers a big, dramatic living room with open porch in front, two bedrooms, and a "trailer port" into which a house trailer can be pulled to provide kitchen, bath, and an

Since the trailer contains kitchen and bath facilitieswhich are major building expenses in a small home-use of the mobile unit holds down original cost of the permanent structure. It also puts you relatively slowly, so that a tween house and trailer. and your family right on the family could expect to get Enclosed area of the first der way, which may make it much of its money out after stage, not counting the trailer feasible for you to serve as owning one for several years. is 768 sq. ft. This increases to your own 'subcontractor.

obviously have to get hold of a in many parts of the country. space. house trailer. This may not To avoid the investment, a present as many problems as you expect, however. Architect Cohen reports there is a lively more than a report of the cumment o lively market in trailers both new and used. His investigation indicates the summer R-15 is designed as the summer lively market in trailers both house.

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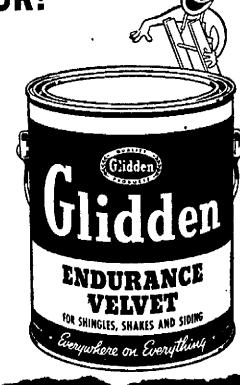
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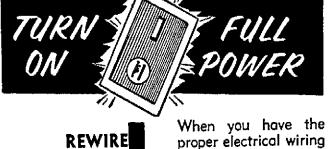
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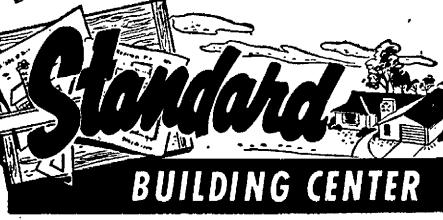
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Jury raised this question tract better personnel to govduring the second and last ernment employment." day of an institute on city- A solid core of well-qualunion relations, conducted by ified and satisfied public emthe bureau of government of ployes is essential to good

Jury said he agreed muni-munity living, in the estimacipal employes should be or-ition of John Doyne, county exganized for their own best in-ecutive of Milwaukee county. terest, but claimed the advan- Doyne was the institute's tage of such a union to a city luncheon speaker Wednesday or county was a "one shot and spoke on the Milwaukee union agreement.

conditions have been given to surance premiums for its employes, all that remains for more than 6,000 workers, alfuture negotiations is better lows them sick leave accumu-"Unions claim that better vacation after one year, three

will attract a higher caliber weeks after 15 years. person to work for municipali- A shift differential premities. After this has been done, um of 9 cents an hour is paid the advantages of a union to for all work between 6 p. m. the city or county stops," he and 6 a. m.

asserted. Phillip Simon, Green Bay should be a constructive force fully understood they will rise Rally Halted,

Public Knowledge

He said that as the public gains knowledge of this comparatively new type union there will be fewer collisions New York -- The stock between governmental units

this week stalled today with A major difference between trading slack and prices mix-industrial and public employe union negotiations is the in Gains and losses of fractions ability of a city or, county to to about a point ruled among sign a labor contract. The se key stocks. The higher-priced of rules and working condi-blue chips, whose gains Thursday raised popular market av- agreement and does not have erages despite general irregularity, were shorn by profit taking today. Pre - weekend caution was period of time and is open to heightened by concern over re-negotiation any time the possible international devel-

opments in the next two days. for it. Rails came back slightly as an unfavorable sign.

Prices Mixed

Losses in Quiet

Trading Session

ed early this afternoon.

Fractional Gains,

point of Thursday's 6½. - point services, he said. rise and Eastman Kodak lost about 2 of the previous session's gain of 5%. International Business Machines was Traffic Court on down more than 4.

and Texas Instruments lost more than 2. Ford, down more than a nicipal court today on traffic Eastman Kod

an irregular motor section. around a point.

The Associated Press av. sin avenue. industrials down .20.

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ULCW Installs **New Officers**

retary, Mrs. William Graup. Swim Program man. statistical secretary. and Mrs. Carl Granger, treas-

education: Mrs. J. P. Mohr. gram will begin at the YMCA bogus checks.

3. Seymour. Thursday in mu- to pay a fine of \$100. nicipal court was bound over. Johnson also was fined \$20 for trial Nov. 8 on a charge of for drunkenness and was untaking indecent liberties with able to pay. The 7-day jail female under 16 years of age, term on that charge will be

Returns'to Duty

Patrolnfan James Cotter, of \$3.18, 1522 N. Oneida street, has returned to duty after receiving out of jail. bumps and bruises Wednesday when his servi-car, not an automobile as stated in Thursday's Post-Crescent, struck Adolph Ristau, 62, who gave the rear of a car at W. Law- his address as 817 S. Kernan rence and S. Walnut streets. | avenue, was sentenced to 10



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LORETTA E. VERSTEGEN Village Clerk Village Clerk Village of Little Chute, Wis. June 10, 11, 13

CITY OF APPLETON

Weather predictions for the weekend aren't too definite. The weatherman sees possible rain Saturday and sunny skies for Sunday — with liquor has been filled with the some clouds possible.

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> Public employe unions in government, Doyne contended, and as they are more

above the suspicion that even industrial unions encountered when they were first organ-

market's sensational rally of and public employes unions.

Unions Here to Stay but their failure of Thursday to top the March recovery high and thus "confirm" the rise of industrials was construed by Wall Street chartists John Lawton, counsel fo s an unfavorable sign.

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in the 500 block of W. Wiscon- Fedders erage of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 224.00 with the 2506 N. Oneida street, was ar- Ford raigned for failing to stop at Corporate and government a stop sign. His license was revoked for 30 days.

Mrs. H. C. Holtz was elected president of United Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday inght. She and the other new officers were installed by the Rev. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor.

The new vice president is Mrs. J. N. Otteson. Mrs. Harold Lovdahl is recording sectors.

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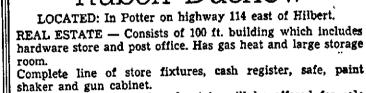
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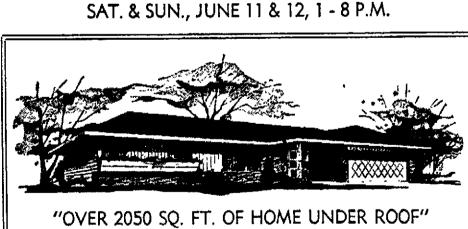
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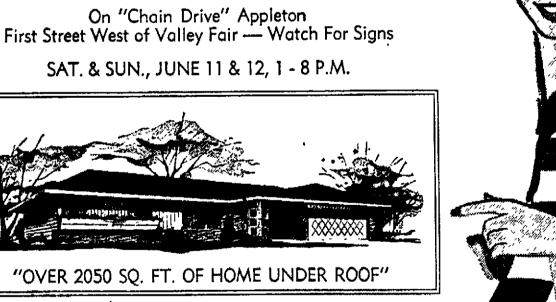
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Healthy Outlook for **Business in Future**

4-Point Report Lists Pleasant Statistics In Contrast to Sobering Facts of Late

New York -- Business-spring slowdown, Roger M. ager, has announced. men have had a fair share of Blough, chairman of U.S. The largest project will be signal system will be install-sobering reports and statistics Steel, thinks steel output in Russell Sage hall, where ed between the central faculto swallow in the last two won't fall much lower than at the slate roof will be repair-ty office and the professors' recently got a new medical months. But today they have present and will turn up again ed, new railings installed, all private studies and all collass-record librarian, Miss Shir-la 2-person department which works for Mt. Sinai hospital, some pleasant ones for a in August. change. These may not balance out

the output slowdowns in some industries, the layoffs here and there, the price weakneses and deadlier competition, the rising costs of production and cutting of profit margins.

But they do allay somewhat the fears of the timorous. They add up to a fairly healthy outlook for the weeks ahead. The new and more pleasant reports are:

1. The best rally in the stock market for some time - and sparked by investors turning to the more seasoned stocks of the old-line and stable industries.

2. Evidence that the business slowdown has had but little effect on long range business planning for plant and equipment spending. Continuing steady spend-

ing by consumers without either a splurge set off by inflation fears or a purse tightening prompted by recession

4. A strong revival in U.S. exports after two years of world trade problems that could have threatened the dollar's position. 2-Year Deficit

This export surplus pleases both the countless companies that sell abroad and the nation's money managers who have been disturbed by the loss of gold due to a 2-year deficit in our balance of payments.

In the first four months of the year our merchandise exports ran 22 per cent ahead of the like 1959 period. Imports went up by only 6 per cent, in contrast to their steeper climb a year ago.

The change has given this country a surplus of exports over imports so far this year of 11 billion dollars, more than three times that of a year ago. The big surplus is needed to offet the other U. S. payments abroad other than for imports — that is, for foreign aid, for travel, for maintaining military bases, for private investments.

The total payments exceeded income by nearly 3½ billion dollars in 1958 and by 32 billion dollars in 1959.

This year's good export gain, especially in April, is leading some Washington observers to revise their earlier predictions. There's a chance now that total commercial exports may rise to around \$19 billion, and imports may be around \$151 billion, or less, than first thought. The resulting surplus would help offset the other forms of American dollar spending abroad.

Booster for Economy As a booster for the economy at home, the government still counts heavily on business capital pending. At the first of the year the securities and exchange commission and the department of commerce estimated such spending as reaching \$37 bil-

Since then the slide off in total industrial output, and the trend of customers to hold down inventories rather than build them up, have put a damper on some business expansion plans. But not much of one.

The government agencie now predict that 1960 plant and equipment spending will exceed \$36f billion, just \$150 million short of 1957's record of 37 billion, and nearly 41 above last year's figure.

pleasant pronouncements also extend to one if industries hit by the

New Swimming Pool Ordered For Senators

Washington -(F) - Senators are going to have a new and bigger swimming pool after all.

It will give them a choice of swimming in the old 8 by 12 foot pool they now have, or the 20 by 20 foot new job authorized 10 days ago but not announced until Thursday.

Sen. Dennis Chavez (D NM), chairman of the special committee which handles construction matters for the senate side of the capitol and its auxiliary buildings, said the new pool will be in a room next to the existing pool in the old senate office building.

A proposal to build a big new pool and gymnasium in the recently completed new senate office building collapsed under criticism. It drew protests from some of the male senators that it would give them two gymnasiums while providing none for women senators. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (D-Maine), now the only woman senator, stay-

ed aloof from that dispute. Chavez said the group has voted to use a cash balance in one of its building funds to pay for the new pool. He said there was "no effort to cover up" the decision.

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Lawrence Plans \$37,000 Repairs During Summer

More than \$37,000 will be replaced, floors repaired, and At HOSPITAL put into repairs and improve- ground power line installed. ments on the Lawrence coi-for the Alexander gymnasi-

lege campus this summer, um, science hall, the heating Harlan S. Kirk, business man-plant, Memorial union and Main hall. In the latter,

windows weatherstripped, the rooms will be painted.

interior painted and new elec-is

At Brokaw hall, all the ra-

diators in the rooms will be

trical installations made.

Shirley Mussatti Does Records for **Appleton Memorial**

Appleton Memorial hospital

Appleton after two years as Friday, June 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B14 assistant medical librarian at the University of Wisconsin admitted or seen by the hos- Pegister of Deeds hospitals in Madison.

Miss Mussatti, a registered ed and coded for future studrecord librarian, received her les. Other duties include tak-B.A. degree from the College ing care of insurance recof St. Scholastica, Duluth ords, transcribing histories date for the office of Calu-While in Madison she was dictated by doctors and help-met county register of deeds, secretary-treasurer and then ing doctors with their meet-has taken out nomination pavice president of the Madi-ings.

son Association of Medical Miss Mussatti lives at 800 mary, Roland Miller, county Record Librarians.

S. Walnut. She replaces Miss clerk, has announced.
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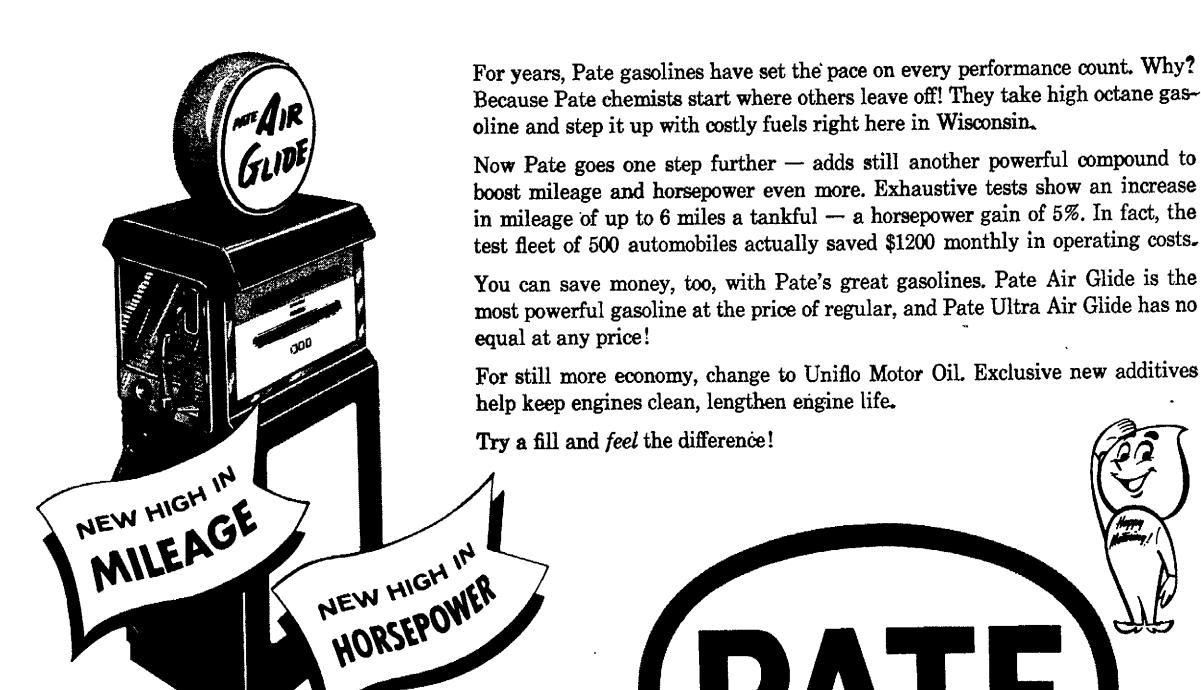
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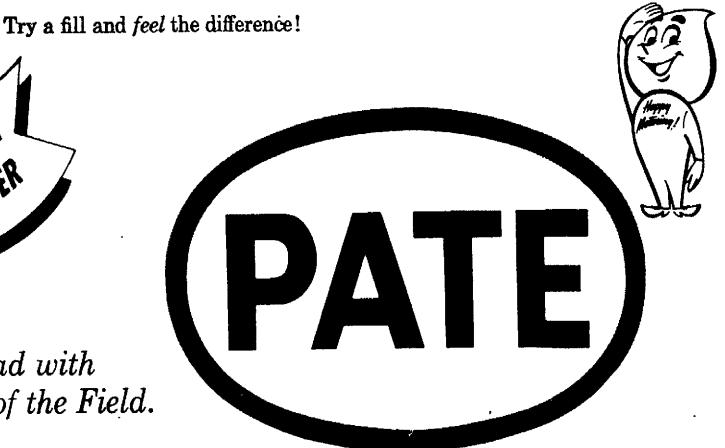
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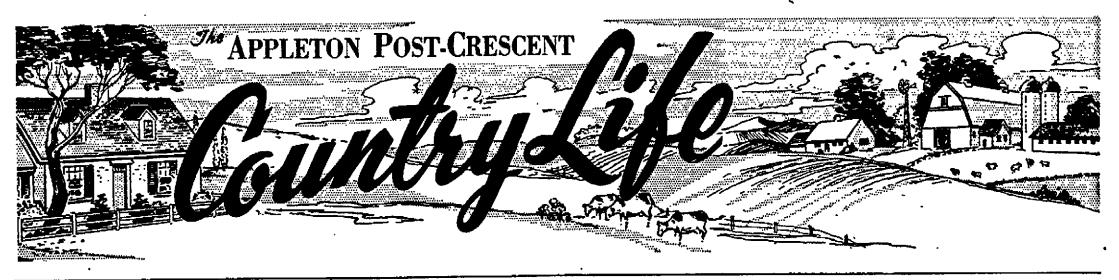
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Some Artistic Plowman put a signature on the central Oklahoma countryside. A flying photographer reported the picture was made eight miles north of Norman and five miles northwest of Purcell.

Acreage Reduced

Spring Rains Delay Pea Planting; Canners Still Look for Good Crop

layed planting that canning the end of the week. pea acreage in the state has Outagamie county canners fields were impossible to been reduced to the lowest didn't have as rosy a story plant. volume in 20 years, the Wisconsin Canners association of the Seymour Canning com-n in g company, Appleton,

the Fox Cities area.

county canners report varied early varieties. results because of weather conditions.

In Calumet county the Calucent of its anticipated 900 cut back, he said. acres planted. Some later should have been planted.

Planting Behind

Most planting operations were 10 days to two weeks be-

Valders Canning company families of migrant workers Hortonville, until this week, also planted 100 per cent of its in the county. These families Don Qualmann, chief fieldacreage, however, its acreage are anxious to go to work on man, said. About two thirds of since 1959 has been only one any farm. They work by the the peas were planted. With balf of its production poten-day and may be contacted at dry conditions the other third

The company expects to plant man for the sugar company underway.

Percy Ellis, superintendent

Wet Conditions

caused some of the cut back, V. E. Quakenbush, manager, met Dutch Canning company but the necessity of making said. at Brillion reported 100 per room for beans also forced the

Migrant Workers

the Kolbe camp located on may go in. A. T. Hicke Canning com-County Trunk F, east of Most canners expect yields pany, New Holstein, suffered Gravesville. Contacts also to be about the same as last

pany and grower because

Stokely - Van Camp pany, said the plant was 30 hopes to get about 80 or 90 This is not entirely true in per cent below its total acre-per cent of its anticipated 2,age. The acreage that was 000 acres of peas in. Some 1,Calumet and Outagamie planted was put into late and 000 acres are now in. If favorable weather conditions continue remaining acreage will The wet field conditions be in by the end of next week,

Dates Moved

Pea harvesting normally No canners cancelled con-starts around June 20 and goes varieties were substituted for tracts with growers. Any acre- to the third or fourth week of the early varieties which age dropped was done through July. All canning dates are being moved back because of the late planting. Weather now determines the success or fail-Chilton - The Wisconsin ure of a crop. Hot dry weather hind throughout the Fox Cities Sugar Beet growers and the in July could hurt pea quality. Menominee Sugar company Things looked bad for Fox The Hilbert branch of the have arranged for several Valley Canning company,

a 25 per cent loss of an antic-may be made through Rob-year. Weeds are a problem in ipated 400 acres of early peas. ert Schwarz, Chilton, field-most areas and spraying is

Sales, Not Output Problem of Farmer

Spotlight on Dairying **During June**

June is dairy month, focusing the spotlight of national ecognition on the dairy industry and its contributions to and welfare.

The story of milk and dairy foods is being brought to the public by all segments of the dairy industry in the 24th annual observance. Leaders in agriculture, business, education, government and scores of enterprises tied to the multi-billion dollar dairy industry are combining to herald the achievements and contributions of dairying.

Benefits Homemaker

Founded as a modern indusdairying has become the goliath of agriculture in the dra said. An increase could States and a major part of its retail food business. In its transition, dairying has become geared modern science and tech-Unusual spring rains so de-a full 575 acres of late peas by mutual agreement with com-nology and has adopted all of

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Cooperative Fieldman Speaks at **Dairy Month Kickoff Breakfast** For Calumet County Officials

BY DON KAMPFER

Pest-Crescent Staff Writer

Chilton - Marketing, not production, is the dairy industry's major concern, Dan Jindra, fieldman for Lake-to-Lake Dairy cooperative, Kiel, told an audience of dairymen, ex-America's economy, health tension workers and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and municipal government at a June Dairy month kick-off breakfast at Teske's restaurant here.

The industry itself is at fault, he added. Each of its segments, generally located near major population centers,

goes its own way on sales promotion. He stressed better co-outside its boundaries for 85 to operation in advertising and 87 per cent of its market. promotional work.

called on to increase its pro- Legislation to alleviate these four generations ago, duction in contrast with the present bulging surplus, Jineasily be accomplished, said Jindra, pointing to the steadily increasing production per Elects New animal.

Transportation also creates Transportation also creates President a problem, especially for Wisconsin milk. The state, he said, has an annual production of 18

Were it not for transporta-If everybody in the country tion barriers, concentrated could be persuaded to con- milk products could be moved sume the volume of dairy prod- from the state to both coasts ucts used per capita in Wis- and sold at prices competitive consin, the industry would be to locally produced products.

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Calumet DHIA

Chilton - Adelbert Kees, Harrison dairyman, is the new president of the Calumet county Dairy Herd Improvement association.

He was elected at the annual meeting of the association at Heller's hall, Brant. Kees replaces Chester Burg who, having served on the board, for six years, was not eligible for reelection. Howard Sattler is new to the board. Other officers are Herbert Schoen, vice - president; Donald Morgan, secretary - treasurer, and Leonard Woelfel, director.

Gerald Loefer, fieldman for the association said there are 63 dairymen on standard testing, three on combination and 241 on owner-sampler. Membership has increased from 286 of last year to 307 this year. A total of 76,047 samples of milk were tested last year. Other DHIA personnel is composed of Eugene Redig, Roman Geiser and Constance Berrens.

Victor Geiser, who represents northeastern Wisconsin on the state-association of DHIA, spoke. County Agent Orrin Meyer lead a panel discussion on hay conditioning.

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planned special banquets, parades, dances and other events in observance of June dairy month. Merrie Jule Barney, "Alice-in-Dairyland," and Harry Dix, chairman of the state June dairy month committee, place flags on a map to show the widespread activities. Dix, of Menomonie, is also a member of the state board of agriculture.

lectric Co-op Elects Three New Directors

Wittenberg Scene of 22nd Annual-Fete, **Discussions of Central Wisconsin Firm**

Sivio Onesti, Wittenberg, as a director since 1938. replaces the late Carl Fors-berg, also Wittenberg. Wil-Grimstad, Wittenberg, as

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Wittenberg - Three new | both of whom had declined irectors were elected to the renomination. Sannes was oard of the Central Wiscon-in Electric cooperative at one of the coop's original inhe organization's 22nd annu-one of the co-op's original incorporators and for serving

liam J. Stoltenberg, Wau-paca, and Clarence Nitker, vice president, and Frank Custer, were elected respectively to replace K. M. Santary-treasurer. Other directively nes, Scandinavia, and Eu-tors are William Opperman, gene Kluck, Stevens Point, Iola; Carl J. Berg, Tigerton and Earl Olson, Rosholt.

W. V. Thomas, Madison, general manager of the cooperative, as speaker urged 400 members and guests to consider benefits that could come to the rural economy if the people would organize to unite their bargaining pow-

"The people who are alert to working together closely," he said, "are the people who enjoy the greatest fruits of our economy."

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Marketing Job

Facing Farmer

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at present, Jindra said.

barriers is being worked on

He lauded the high food val-

ue of dairy products, saying

that they were the best dollar

for dollar food buy on the

grocer's shelf. This, however, has been partially brought about by the fact that dairy

prices have not risen propor-

tionately with other foods

leaving the producer and pro-

Leads Nation

sociated with the industry to

keep abreast of swiftly chang-

ing times and use the utmost

caution to avoid an anti-biotic

milk scare similar to a Cali-

forn a incident which cut

sharply into sales. Déspite

this scare, milk is one of the

safest foods on the market

since it comes under sanitary

regulations from the farm to

He encouraged all those as-

tion to increase profits.



Bonnie Boettcher, 17, route 1, Clintonville, took first place in the senior division of the Waupaca county 4-H public speaking contest at Manawa. She will receive an expense scholarship to state 4-H club week at Madison Monday through Thursday and will represent the county in the state 4-H public speaking contest.

"Our big businesses to-day," Thomas said, "are the consumer's table, Jindra mostly built from scores of said. small individual units which the leading cheese producer have organized together for in the nation with an output greater efficiency and profits amounting to half of the nathrough mass operation. But tional production and exceedsmall units do not have to ing the state next in line, Mislose their identity in organi- souri, by some 500 per cent. It is second in butter production zation," he said.

President Grimstad confin-to Minnesota but the state is ed his report to co-op history gaining on the leader as more and a recognition of incorpor-and more plants are being ators and charter members geared for butter production. in tribute to the 25th anniver. The importance of dairying sary year of the rural elec-in Calumet county was emtrification program. He re-phasized by Orrin Meyer, called that the present organization came from a consolidation of the former Waunaca and Manather Period. paca and Marathon-Portage from the sale of dairy prod-Manager John Groenier told to the county farmer from the electric cooperatives.

members that continued sale of dairy cattle and calves. steady growth means their use of electricity will double in 10 years and double again within 20 years. Average use older rural youth will again was under 50 kilowatt hours select a Calumet county dairy per member per month in queen. The crown presently 1939, up to 150 kwh in 1949, is held by Dorothy Seybold of

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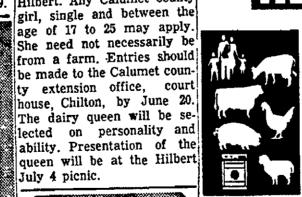
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Interesting History

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Sugar beet growing in eastern Wisconsin has an interesting history. Henry Heimann, octogenarian president
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Growers, says sugar beet
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Crop

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Sugar beets at this late date should be planted only when fertilizer is used. Two hundred pounds of a fertilizer such as 4-16-16 plus 8 per cent borax may be drilled along the row. Nitrogen in the form of ammonium nitrate at 200 pounds per acre may be broadcast or sideday and the field and the field in passed by him.

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The service said this year's Soviet grain production plan Shows Again expanding population, establish a food reserve and meet the exports outlined for the second year of Khrushchev's 7-year plan.

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Russian production last the farm's water supply was sequence, Soviet farm pro-collapse.

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work late in April," the service said. "Dust storms also Brown Swiss Show

conditions were developing in Calumet county director of areas to start substantial epi-Brown Swiss Canton No. 5, demics in areas where climate has announced the annual is right for the development "In the Krasnodar area, show and picnic at Parish of the disease.

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ga region has not been hit as | Friday, June 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Blights Last Hit In 1956, Growers Must be Careful

A canning bean disease which almost had disappeared from the state flared up again a few years ago, reminding growers that they can't drop their guard.

The story said buildings blight—sometimes called halo weeks after planting, some The story said buildings blight—sometimes called nate plants in the disease-free rows were buried to their roofs. In blight in canning beans. In had become infected. seed-borne bacterium, seed the bacteria. production has centered in southern Idaho where weath-John, are accompanying the er conditions don't allow blight

No Outbreak

A serious outbreak has not been repeated since 1956, but it serves to illustrate that enough infection can occur un-Chilton - John Behnke, observed in seed growing

1959 drought, have resulted The program gets underway plant scientist J. C. Walker has in distress livestock slaugh- at 10 a.m. About 30 Brown used blight-infected seed to tering. And although the Vol-Swiss will be shown. Making study how this blight spreads

towoc, Kewaunee and Brown summer, he found, you need only a few plants per acre to

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id spread of the disease. Graphic Experiment Walker's most graphic experiment consisted of two 10-foot sections of row, planted to infected seed in the middle of a 15-row patch 130 feet long which was otherwise planted The disease was bacterial to disease-free seed. Three

establish an epidemic of the

disease. The germs spread

rapidly and for a considerable

distance. Winds were an important factor in moving the

bacteria along. There was

very little spread due to use of

cultivation equipment. Very

little rain was required for rap-

the inner yard, the outlet for 1956 an epidemic in the north Counts made in the fifth week wiped out some 200 acres after planting showed a slight was reduced by a summer inside the buildings, and sand beans. This outbreak ly wider infection-mostly in and fall drought. As a conarea where blight is presumed cates that winds from the not to occur. Because this is a south and west were spreading

By the sixth week after planting, the epidemic was well underway. The germs had spread at least 65 feet from the infected strips—almost exclusively in a north and east

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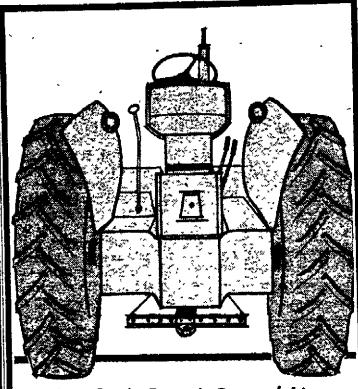


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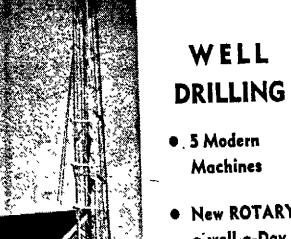
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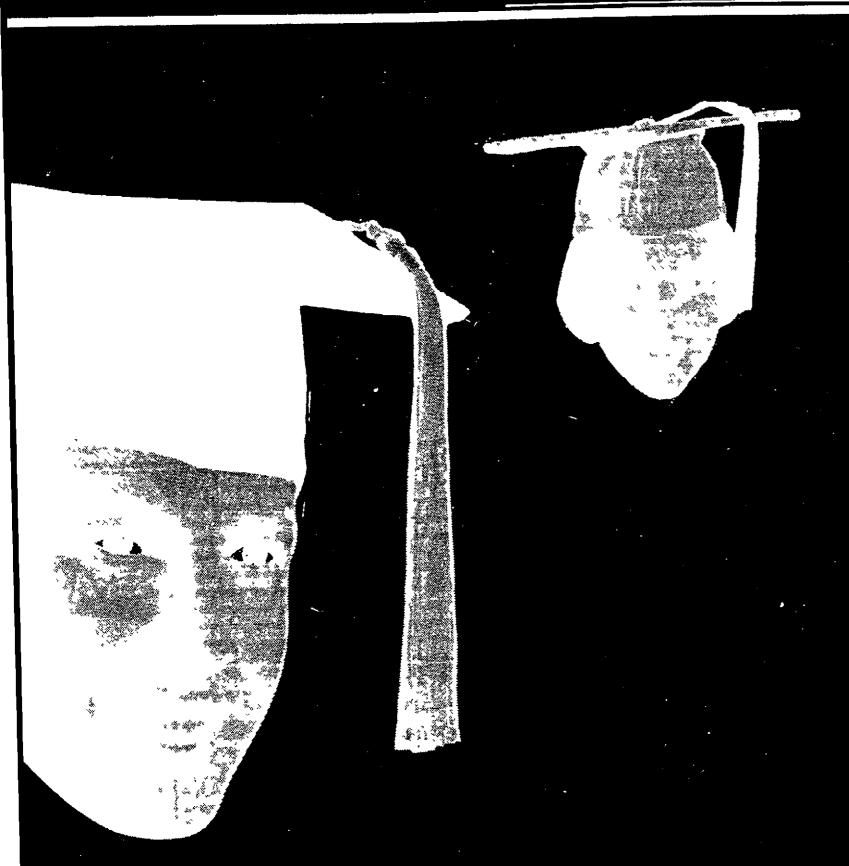
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THE WAR

Stuart Lindsay, 70, Little Wolf, Won't Fight Labor Trouble

town of Little Wolf when Stu-times since the original purart Lindsay, 70, sold 40 top chase. grade milk cows recently.

Unwillingness to fight a farm from their father in the early labor situation is Lindsay's 1900s. The farm boasted reason for leaving dairying herd of 50 registered Holand entering the cash crop steins in 1925. The registry,

who worked for him five breds without registry. years. When the man left The 40 head sold had a 478-Lindsay didn't feel he could pound butter fat average. replace the man with anoth- Twelve of the cows were first er man as good. The search calf heifers. for farm hands is becoming more difficult, he said.

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had been in grazing and erop land. It now will be turned to certified grains, corn for grain and some hay for sale.

Lindsay's cattle were sold at auction with 14 head going to Lawrence Groher, a Waupaca county farmer and the Alexian monastary near Gresham, taking the remainder.

A century farm award was given Lindsay in 1956. The farm had been in the family since it was hewn from the Waupaca county wilderness in 1856. The first 40 acres of the farm may have cost \$400, Manawa - More than 100 Lindsay estimates. His father years of successful Holstein was the purchaser. Acreage cattle raising ended in the has been added four or five

Registry Dropped

Lindsay and his brother farming because of old age. George took over the farm however, was dropped during the depression. Cattle raised He had a good hired man since that time were pure-

Lindsay still has 30 head of young stock which he plans to The 205-acre farm mostly raise and sell as 2-year-olds.

His plans now are to ease up on the farming he has done all his life. He will sell 250 gallon bulk milk cooler, hay crusher and chopper, standing hay and other allied dairying implements.

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secticide, may turn out to be mean spray timing would be a good substitute for DDT to came the recommended in control corn borers and ear-secticide in the future. Analyworms in late season sweet ses by a chemical company

Wisconsin showed this insec-spraying contained very little ticide to have considerable insecticide — an amount well promise in preliminary trials. below the legal residue toler-It's twice as safe as DDT, ance for this insecticide on and probably much less likely certain other crops.
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In these tests, one or two pounds per acre of Sevin gave Even with higher retail food Phosdrin and Dylox—were of last 20 years.

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Hold Conservation Picnic, Archery Shoot Near Brillion Sunday

shoot of the "Twin Oaks" town hall. The patrolman's archery club will be held Suntopic will be bicycle, pedesday at the Conservation Club trian and traffic safety. park 11 miles south of the

to 12 clubs in the Wisconsin over April 1 of last year. Field Archery league will participate. The local "Twin Oaks" club will send the Rev. Raymond Walkenhorst, Ken Mortimer and Leo Rank.

The event will begin at 9 a. m. In charge is Leo Rank, assisted by Mortimer, Dan Seefeldt, Rev. Walkenhorst and Alex Gillis. Clarence Gotter is general

chairman of the picnic.

Milk Output Up

Milk output per cow is up again. April 1 reports from the

|Patrolman to Speak

Stockbridge - A Calumet county traffic patrolman will address members of the Brillion - The annual con-Lakeshore 4-H club, Stockservation picnic and the first bridge, at the group's meetshoot of the "Twin Oaks" ing at 8 p.m. Monday in the

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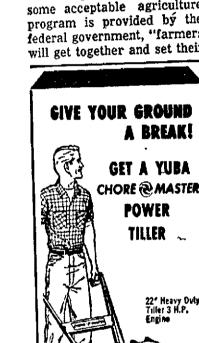
Pure Milk Leader Warns of Proportions Of Dairy Fight

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington - A revoltidar manufactu among farmers which would tion of Italian c make historic labor upheavals "seem mild in comparison" will take place within the next lieved the gove few years unless the farmer chase of chedo is no longer "squeezed" off but he intima his land, Paul Affeldt, presi- impact foreign dent of the Pure Milk Prod-too heavy, th ucts cooperative, Fond du facturers migh Lac, warned a group of con-back to chedda gressmen.

Testifying before an agri-has been put culture subcommittee on because of se dairying, headed by Rep. Les- low prices, ma ter R. Johnson, Black River been forced of Falls, Affeldt urged that John-seek employm son's bill providing for manda- "Neither fa tory minimum price support city laborer of \$3.25 per hundred weight said. for milk and butterfat be ap- The Wisco proved as a gesture toward also told com preserving American dairy how dairy far

Affeldt predicted that unless a farm bill. some acceptable agriculture favorable act program is provided by the federal government, "farmers will get together and set their tions in Wise



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About 25,000 acres of white hosts to the blister rust which and increasing the rust by destruction of 2 (five needles) to the bushes and there had been region of the country during the forester for the U.S. Forest ring to productions.

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Most of the control work was done in the northern part of the states of Minnesota, and Michigan, where climatic conditions are extremely favorable for the disease.

It took 11,000 man-days to accomplish the job. Cooperating with the forest service, reports.

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Alaska farmers produce duction industry in Alaska—materials for development of an industry whose products a new industry in Alaska agricultural promise. Re-needed by the state's 215,000 would largely be exported. production of grass seed for search projects set up coop people, and only about oneeratively by the Alaska and fifth the amount of Alaskan-

ciencies are blocks to rapid cleared land in all kinds of farm development in various farms is about 15,000 to 19,000 Can Save \$70

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,Agronomists and plant dis- Basic research on plant taxeratively by the Alaska and adapted food crops that could ease specialists at both exper-onomy, physiology, and mor-

provide up to \$70 an acre in from smooth brome and Alassows. Good pasture isn't one ka wild brome are better than located in the woods, where commercial varieties. mud holes and junk are more apt to be found than alfalfa terials in the Alaskan plants. and brome.

found in 1,800 pounds of corn and 500 pounds of tankage.

This hog pastures provides good, top quality succulent feed, high in protein and sich bluegrass selections. is vital to the herd's health. grown in Wisconsin.

and will provide succulent so guide Alaskan farmers in pasture in a month to a month and a half after seeding, whether an Alaskan export Care should be taken with the side of the seed industry would be feasible and month. white pigs on a rape pasture, ible and worthwhile. they have a tendency to sunburn quite readily.

Pasture for pigs is a vital part of good swine management program, it helps prevent parasite and disease infestation and the pigs harvest and feed and end up with better quality animals as a result. The fencing problem is a tough one, but an electric wire inside the woven wire fence will help remind the pigs just where the pasture boundaries are.

acres. Estimates of potential|for possible new crops and im cultivated land in the new proved varieties of forage, cultivated land in the new lawn, turf and green manure state range from 1,000,000 crops in Alaska, Wisconsin and other areas.

The Wisconsin-Alaska proj- Evaluation of seed producas a land of ice and snow and, Some crops are not adapted to ect is the first step in explortion potentials, with the possiexport.

an bluegrass selections do bet-other's agriculture. A good hog pasture can ter than commercial bluegrass

Tests conducted by the Uni-Some of them may carry versity of Wisconsin have proved that one acre of good alfalfa or rape pasture has saved as much feed as is found in 1,800 pounds of acres of them may carry genes for disease resistance, extreme hardiness, and longer periods of forage production. These characteristics could be bred into communications.

feed, high in protein and rich bluegrass selections from in minerals, plus plenty of Alaska seem to have resistsunlight and exercise which ance to rust and mildew when

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But some Alaskan wild summer. The exchange pro- Information gathered so far

exchanges already have been The department hopes to send teams to Russia inter-

ested in such matters as soil salinity, agricultural information, food processing and the handling and storage of grains.

Officials said that the negotiations for additional exchange groups are being carried on with Soviet embassy officials in what was describ-

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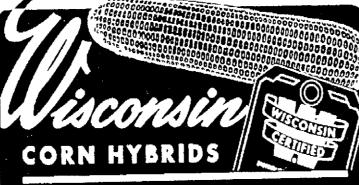
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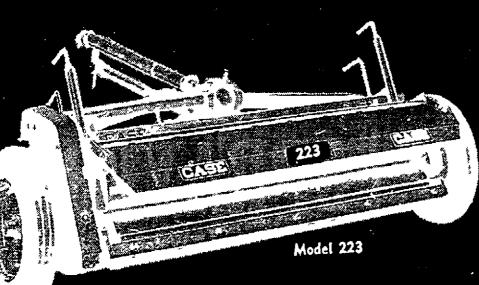
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pounds milk, Russell H. Smith, Waupaca, 33 Holsteins, 1,364 pounds milk; tied for fourth with 47 pounds fat, Vance Johnson, Plainfield, 16 Holsteins, 1,280 pounds milk, A.W. & D.A. Ritchie, New London, 33 Holsteins, 1,260 London, 43 Holsteins, 1,260 pounds milk; tied for fifth CONTINUED FROM PAGE

Eldon Dahlke, Neshkora, 27

Arnold Spiegelberg's Brown Swiss, 1,169 pounds

28 Holsteins Give

1,383 Pounds Milk

Waupaca — Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, had the high herd in the Waupaca - Waushara DHIA for the month of Shara DHIA for the month of May His 28 Holsteins, 1,306 pounds milk, 1,006 pounds milk, 0,000 pounds milk,

for ninth with 39 pounds fat Russell H. Smith, Waupa- and other ceremonies. James Holman, Waupaca, ca, had the high cow for the Holsteins, 1,128 pounds month. His Holstein produced Leonard Seybold milk, Francis Werner, New 2,600 pounds milk, 96 pounds Back From Meeting London, 23 Holsteins, 1,164 fat.

pounds milk, John O. Wil- Others in the top 10, all Forest Junction - Mr. and milk, 86 pounds fat; tied for Association of America.
fifth with 85 pounds fat; Da- The gathering was attended

Leonard Kobiske, 2,420 pounds milk, Leonard Kobiske, 2,420 pounds milk, Oscar & Don Long, 2,120 pounds milk; sixth, Arnold Spiegelberg, 2,570 pounds milk, 84 pounds fat; tied for seventh with 82 pounds fat, Davidson, 2,060 pounds milk, Mrs. Lena Sturm, Manawa, 1,510 pounds milk (30 days); tied for eighth with 81 pounds fat; Kobiske, 1,750 pounds al convention for Seybolů, who

ed, skimmed, in nonfat dry 3 Youths to Attend form, flavored or available in seemingly endless varieties.

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The coming of summer and the release of dairy cattle in Eugene Long and Arlyn Bork, May and June into new pas-accompanied by their adviser, Colrue, Jr., Ogdensburg, 21 niques which characterize the Holsteins, 1,293 pounds milk, American business scene.

Walter Wentzel, will attend activity in the cyclic story of the 31st annual Future Farm-dairwing

manawa, 17 Ayrshire, 1,002 tial in the American diet, in-erican people to the need for included Duane Davidson, Manawa, 17 Ayrshire, 1,002 cludes fresh whole milk, but-proper nutrition and diet hab-pounds milk, 50 pounds milk, 50 pounds fat, Millard ter, cheese, ice cream, cot-its including the require-tied for third with 49 steins. 1.121 pounds milk, other products. Milk itself tion of milk and milk pro-

> 1,150 pounds milk, Lester steins, 987 pounds milk, John throughout the country, are Thies, Clintonville, 22 Hol- Sattler, Poy Sippi, 74 Hol- sponsoring special events, opsteins, 1,161 pounds milk; tied steins, 1,148 pounds milk. en houses, parades, contests

liams, Wild Rose, 21 Hol-Holsteins, included John E. Mrs. Leonard Seybold, accomsteins, 1,092 pounds milk; tied Kalinka, 1,970 pounds milk, panied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. for 10th with 38 pounds fat, 95 pounds fat (30 days); tied Rusch, returned Monday eve-Andrew Anderson, Ogdens-for third with 90 pounds fat, ning from Syracuse, N. Y. burg, 27 Holsteins, 1,086 Duane Davidson, 2,370 pounds where Seybold had been one pounds milk, Harry Paulson milk Orin Stevenson, 2,570 of the Wisconsin delegates to & Son, Red Granite, 44 Hol-pounds milk; fourth, Arnold the diamond jubilee conven-Spiegelberg, 1,830 pounds tion of the Holstein - Friesian

vidson, 1,980 pounds milk, by an unprecedented 197 dele-

fat; Kobiske, 1,750 pounds al convention for Seybolů, who milk, Arnold Spiegelberg, has been attending annually 2,030 pounds milk; tied for ninth with 80 pounds fat, Andrew Andrews 2,150 drew Anderson, 2,150 pounds from dairying last month milk, Kobiske, 2,090 pounds when his well known Meadow milk, John O. Williams, 2,230 Brook herd, built up over a pounds milk, and 10th, Fran-period of 43 years, was of-Werner, 2,390 pounds fered in a dispersal sale May

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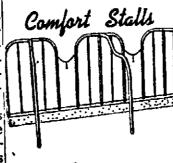
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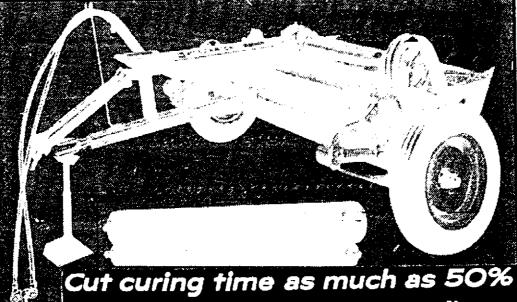
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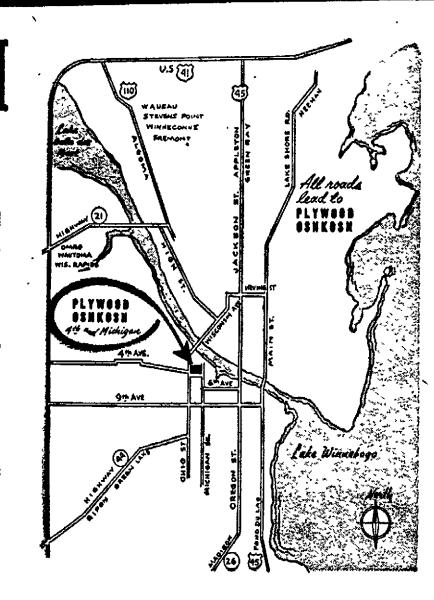
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Castro Says Plane Spied On Soviet Ship

Charges Espionage 10 Miles Off Coast Of Cuban Province

BY ROBERT BERRELLEZ Havana - Prime Minister Fidel Castro asserted last night that a U. S. military plane took "movie films and photographs" of a Soviet dov ship off Cuba's coast and de- Hot nounced it as "an act of es- Ha pionage."

In his third blast against thé United States in 36 hours, from Castro rejected two U. S. hit protests received by his gov-ing ernment. He countered with the "pirate plane" disclosure at and an attack on foreign oil mo companies in Cuba.

The Cuban leader showed a too TV audience pictures of a Am twin-engined plane that ap-thu peared to be a U. S. Navy, how patrol craft flying near a ship, tar he identified as Russian. He Jat listed the aircraft's registry, hei number as "LF128-390."

Reds Took Pictures The Soviet ship was 10 miles off the north coast of Matanzas province, adjoining Havana province, Castro said. The plane hovered over the vessel so long, he added, that the Soviet crew had time to row out and take the pictures.

(There was no immediate reaction in Washington to Castro's charge. The Russians have made similar complaints that U. S. planes have scouted other Soviet ships. The defense department has declined comment on the Russian reports).

Castro rejected as violent cor and virulent two U. S. pro-it . tests and declared they "reveal the spirit of aggression" mit by the United States against du

Washington said in a sharp 7 note yesterday that Cuba was by charges against the United pro States. An earlier note accus- def ed the Castro government of cal an "intense official campaign." of slander" against the U. S. me government.

Won't Reply to U.S. Castro declared his govern- 000 ment would never reply to ser Washington's demand for an and explanation of the shooting vot at a U.S. submarine in Cuban waters last month. He refer-sev red to the incident of the sublite sea poacher, fired on by a an Cuban frigate reportedly aft-hou er the sub failed to identify

Switching to the petroleum ser issue, Castro charged that re- be fusal of foreign oil firms to sco refine Soviet crude oil was an "act of treachery" oriented rec by the U. S. state depart-lice

Elderly Recluse Leaves tar Estate of \$750,000

Milwaukee — (A) — An 86-!let year-old recluse who lived in cal a hovel on Milwaukee's south side left an estate of \$750,000 tee -most of it found hidden in a ing garbage can.

The amount of the estate of win Albert Friedrich was disclos-pro ed in county court. The estate consisted of cur-

rency and negotiable stocks mo and bonds. Most was found co in the garbage can. Friedrich, a bachelor who go

died April 18, 1959, left most of the estate to seven firsting cousins.

Baseball School Scheduled for **Goodland Field**

Teenage baseball players in this area of Wisconsin will be offered a training opportunity again this year at a special baseball school.

The Post-Crescent is cosponsoring the school with the Baltimore Orioles and the Fox Cities Foxes, both teams in the first divisions of their respective leagues. The school will be held at Goodland field next Friday and Saturday. Starting time both days will be 10:00 a. m.

players be-Interested tween 17 and 21 years can find more information in today's sports section and in next week's Post-Crescent issues.

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